

Tax reform tops Mori's priority list

Assemblyman Floyd Mori said yesterday he will give tax reform and the unemployment problem his "top priority" if re-elected to a second term.

Speaking at a noontime press gathering in Hayward, Mori said there is a general fear that property taxes will continue rising, especially threatening those on fixed incomes. "Property tax is the key issue and we are analyzing the problem now," he said.

On unemployment: "Alameda County has one of the highest unemployment rates in the state — and the state's is one

of the highest in the nation," Mori said.

As chairman of the permanent subcommittee on Employment and Economic Development, Mori said he would investigate the effects of current government regulations on unemployment. "We will look at what the state is doing, by overregulation, that suppresses employment opportunities. There will be a special emphasis on small businesses," he said.

Mori belongs to the Education, Revenue and Taxation, and Labor Relations Committees in the Assembly, and sits on the Industrial Safety and Employment and Economic Development permanent subcommittees. He is also a member of the Commission on Economic Development, an advisory board.

On crime: "The more I get involved, the more I get frustrated in dealing with the criminal justice system," he said.

A bill recently passed by both houses and awaiting the governor's signature

would allow for indeterminate sentencing of convicted criminals, allowing judges to decide each case individually, Mori said after voting in support of the measure. Gov. Jerry Brown has until Sept. 30 to sign the bill for it to become law.

Mori said the bill had been amended and watered - down to the point where "both liberals and conservatives are happy" with it.

"Some people don't fit into society, and we don't have the resources or manpower to try to reform them," he said. Government should adopt a system that can identify between criminals that can be rehabilitated and those who cannot, he argued.

"There's some people that ought to be locked up for the rest of their lives — they should be dealt with in that way," he said. But when "petty criminals are put in with hardened criminals, the petty come out hard."

An indeterminate sentencing system,

he argued, allows criminals to be judged individually, while the present system "shows we aren't rehabilitating prisoners. I think the system has failed, and that's why I voted for the indeterminate sentencing bill."

Mori opposed the recently - passed bill allowing terminally - ill patients to decide if they want life - sustaining machines to keep them alive. "I have a difficult time legislating life and death."

"Life is very sacred. We ought to make that final decision at the proper time," he said. Mori said he preferred letting nature take its course — "If they die, they die; if they stay alive, they live."

Mori says he supports establishment of an independent commission to review and determine pay raises for assemblymen. "I don't like voting for my own pay raise," but compared his \$21,000 a year salary with the \$30,000 Pleasanton City Manager Bill Edgar makes — "and I legislate for the whole state."

—by Bill Cauble



Floyd Mori

The PLEASANTON Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—25,000 NEWSPAPERS.

\$2.00 PER MONTH LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY • 10c PER COPY

Weather

Fair through Friday in the valley. Cooler Friday. Lows tonight in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs today in the 90s and Friday in the 80s. Light winds.

Circulation: Phone 443-1105
Advertising 462-4165 Editorial 462-4160

VOL. 90, NO. 216

\$2 A MONTH

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1976

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Off duty cop busts riders in protest

PLEASANTON — An off - duty Oakland police officer would like the city to post signs banning motorcycle riding in Valley Trails Park so he won't have to arrest motorcycle riders who are breaking the law.

Myron Hanson, who lives near the park, is concerned about the safety of his five year old daughter who plays in the park. Hanson contends motorcyclists ride down the asphalt trail in the long park which abuts many small courts that have perhaps 50 or 60 homes on them.

Hanson has caught four riders in the past month or two and lately things have been getting a little nasty when he has tried to detain the offenders until the Pleasanton police arrive on the scene.

There was the time when he took away a rider's ignition key so that he wouldn't escape arrest. The rider wheeled his bike away and 10 minutes later allegedly arrived at Hanson's house with some friends. There followed an argumentative five minutes which could have resulted in mayhem, but fortunately the Pleasanton police arrived.

Later the motorcyclist, who at first refused to believe Hanson was an off - duty policeman, returned to Hanson's house to apologize for the incident, said Hanson.

Hanson doesn't like this "busman's holiday" spent in arresting lawbreakers, but he doesn't see any way out unless the city posts the park pathways for no motorcycle riding. Otherwise cyclists arrested by the police can go to court and claim ignorance that the park is off - limits to motorcycles. They probably won't be convicted if they claim ignorance, said Hanson. And the violations will continue, either by the same people or others who saw their example.

Hanson intends to write to the city manager and ask that city crews post the necessary signs. They will help the Pleasanton police enforce the law, said Hanson. Others concerned about the problem should send letters to the city manager, too, said Hanson.

Bob Caporusso, Recreation Superintendent, told The Times yesterday that he will look into the problem. The park department has posted motorcycle ban signs in other parks and Caporusso thinks there may be a few left over. If there are none on hand, the city will order some, said Caporusso.

They really celebrated

Zelpha Beck of Livermore has seen quite a few of the state's birthdays pass by and she'll be happy to celebrate the one today.

Admission Day was celebrated with a little more pomp and circumstance in the old days, she recalled for The Times yesterday.

Beck, 93, was born in Livermore to Dennis Filbet Bernal, great grandson of Juan Pablo Bernal, who once owned the rancho which contained all of what now is Pleasanton.

And though she's only 93 and obviously doesn't date back to that historic day in 1850 when California was admitted to the Union, she remembers some of the Admission Day celebrations at the turn of the century. And she also knows, thanks to family lore, how the celebrations were when California became a state.

See 'Admission,' pg. 2



Zelpha Beck

Hope for Apperson, sale stalls

The topsy - turvy plight of William Apperson's proposed guest ranch in the hills adjoining Sunol Regional Park took yet another turn this week when the forced sale of a part of his land was continued for 60 days.

Apperson was to sell off enough of his 2,500-acre ranch to satisfy an \$86,000, three - year - old court judgment stemming from settlement of his late father's estate.

The would-be dude ranch developer's attorney said last month that he thought the money could be found and the sale avoided. Yesterday Joseph Joiner told The Times the payment date on the note was extended "by mutual agreement" with claimant Katherine A. Lynch, and the forced sale postponed.

Joiner refused to elaborate on the

continuance, but last month said "I think we can find the money." Some proposals had been made, he admitted then, and some of them looked "promising."

Selling part of the land would alter the conditions under which Apperson is being allowed to develop the guest ranch. Plans call for development on 145 acres of the northern 1,300 acres of the spread. The remainder must remain in open space.

But if Apperson is forced to sell the surrounding parcels, he cannot guarantee compliance with that condition of the county permit.

Meanwhile, the Preserve Area Ridgeland Committee (PARC), which joined other environmentalists in a suit to stop Apperson, sent

letters to its members urging them to support the East Bay Regional Parks District as a bidder on the property.

PARC and its co-plaintiffs lost their suit, but have appealed.

Spokeswoman Margaret Tracy said yesterday the 60-day extension "gives us more time to find out what's happening," but admitted her organization had not expected the delay.

Apperson plans to build 322 guest cottages surrounded by a tennis center, health spa, youth camp, restaurants and equestrian trails.

His opponents fear development will deteriorate the surrounding Sunol Regional Park and may lead to more development on adjoining land.

Tele-Vue's aid for public TV

PLEASANTON — Tele - Vue Systems Inc. intends to install two points of live television access capability and appoint local resident Darla Stevens to represent public access, according to a letter from Tele - Vue manager Bill Lilly to the city council.

Lilly disclosed the news as part of an extensive report which answers questions raised at an earlier council meeting about public access, allocation of maintenance calls in Pleasanton, expenses, and the sales, service and leasing of television sets.

Tele - Vue has been asked by citizens to provide more equipment for public access. Currently the company provides an estimated \$3,500 worth of equipment consisting of a camera, portable tape recorder, stationary tape recorder - playback machine and lighting equipment.

Citizens have asked for more equipment, including a modulator which would allow live broadcasts from a local studio, editing equipment and a budget for a certain number of videotapes.

Lilly said the firm will confer with Stevens, who has been videotaping community events this summer for broadcast this fall, about the equipment which would help local public access efforts.

Costs are indefinite as of Lilly's letter, but he expects to have them ready when the council takes up the matter of a proposed \$1 per month rate increase next Monday night. Lilly said it will be up to Stevens to budget funds and purchase additional equipment which will be available for anyone to do public access programming.

Lilly noted that Tele - Vue's current effort exceeds the Federal Communication Commission's requirements for the financial contribution for public access. The firm's view is that the FCC rule limits the operating liability of cable TV companies in such a way that it "protects the subscribers of the system from costs that benefit a minority of the community."

The firm is installing live access capability at the City Council Chambers and at Pleasanton Elementary School, where the Pleasanton - Amador Joint School District has its television facilities.

Councilman William Herlihy had been concerned that Pleasanton might be subsidizing service calls to the Livermore and Dublin portions of Tele - Vue's service area. Statistics submitted by Lilly show that Pleasanton has 32 per cent of the service calls, Livermore 37 per cent, Dublin 15 per cent and San Ramon 15 per cent and Sunol 1 per cent.

Maintenance costs should run close to the percentage of in any given area, said Lilly, and it seems to work out in Pleasanton's case. Pleasanton has 29.95 per cent of the cable in the valley and has 32 per cent of the maintenance calls, said Lilly. As far as policy on sales, service and leasing of TV sets is concerned, Tele - Vue does none of that.

Area Jaycees hear plug on dog racing

LIVERMORE —Chris Pelekoudas, a major league umpire for 16 years and now actively supporting establishment of greyhound dog racing in the state, briefly discussed the benefits of same before a Livermore Jaycees audience last night.

A professional league umpire for a total 28 years, the San Jose resident felt that approval of Proposition No. 13 on Nov. 2 would benefit youth athletics and delinquent children.

Pelekoudas said his support of Prop. 13 is voluntary, though he passed out booklets on greyhound racing.

He said California horse racing and Nevada gaming interests were pouring huge amounts into the anti-proposition 13 campaign.

The diminutive ex-umpire said greyhound racing would provide \$7,000 for each public high school athletic program in the state.

In the sports realm, Pelekoudas also opined that major league expansion next year is a bad move. He also felt that A's owner Charles O. Finley was right in attempting to sell three players to Boston and New York.

High sign for a high sign is cause for his celebration

LIVERMORE — Al Souders is a happy inkeeper, now that the city council has granted a variance for a larger, more visible Holiday Inn sign.

A 3-1 vote Tuesday night paved the way for replacing the current 56 sq. ft. standard Holiday Inn sign with a 252 sq. ft. script sign with just the words, "Holiday Inn."

The matter comes up for a formal vote next Monday, when City Attorney Robert Logan says the city may be in a position to place time limitations for renewal on the variance.

Souders is so happy about the variance, he is planning a celebration sometime during the week of Oct. 10, when the new sign is scheduled for erection. It's going to be a champagne - shattering event, with a bottle of the bubbly stuff breaking over the sign uprights during a dedication ceremony.

He plans to invite the Rotary Club and city officials to the event, although plans are not complete.

He may be happy, but "relieved" is probably more descriptive of his feelings.

His normal routine finds Souders waking at 7:30 a.m., looking out of the window of his suite at the hotel and taking in the view.

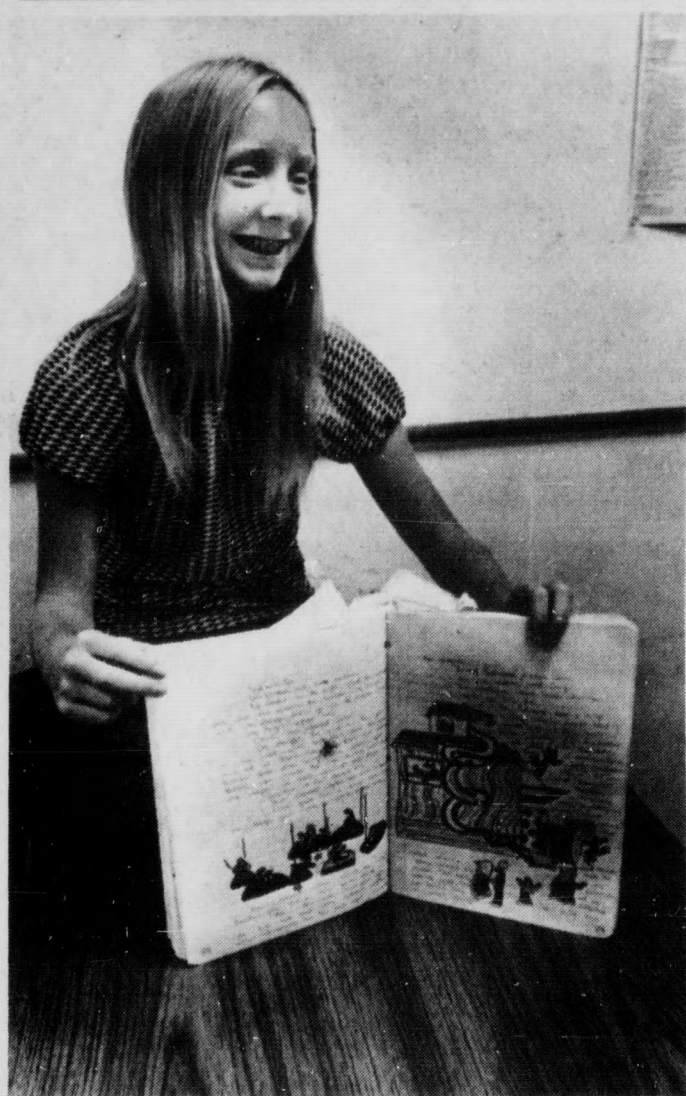
He sees beautiful hills to the south, a big blue pool below, surrounded by a landscaped court yard, and beyond

See 'Holiday,' pg. 2

Seniors pose

Mrs. Agneta Livermore, of 843 So. Livermore Ave., Livermore, waits her turn for an identification picture to go on her senior citizen discount ID card. Several hundred local residents signed up for the cards when A.C. Transit official, Mrs. Houdyshell, left, coordinated efforts at the Senior Citizen Center. Mrs. Livermore is great - granddaughter - in - law of the town's founder.





Lisa Root

Fifth Dimension benefit for college

The Fifth Dimension, one of the most successful vocal groups of past decade will headline a benefit concert for Holy Names College of Oakland at the Concord Pavilion Saturday, Sept. 11.

The 8 p.m. performance opens with comedian Ronnie Schell, a native of Contra Costa County.

One index of the Fifth Dimension's phenomenal success are the fourteen gold records the group has garnered. Their songs form a roster familiar to every one — "Up, Up and Away," "Wedding Bell Blues," "Stoned Soul Picnic," "One Less Bell to Answer," "Age of Aquarius" and "Let the Sun Shine In."

The group has been on the road almost constantly,

and is already booked through the first half of 1977 since joined by two new members — Danny Beard and Marjorie Barnes. Other members of the group are Lamonte McLemore, Ron Townson, and Florence La Rue.

The group was originally discovered and produced by Johnny Rivers, and has made hits from the pens of Jimmy Webb and Laura Nyro.

Object of the concert is to raise money for the Holy Names Scholarship Fund. Gold Circle seats are \$12.50 per person (partially tax-deductible), reserve seating is \$7.50 and \$6.50, with grass seats \$5.

Tickets are available through Macy's Capwell's, BASS outlets, and Odyssey Records in Livermore.

Holiday Inn

Cont. from pg. 1

Another headache, he recalls, was being erroneously left out of the current guide book of the Automobile Association of America (AAA). AAA has acknowledged the error and promised Sounders the listing would be in the next book.

He's been manager at the local Holiday Inn 21 months and notes, "the location has never really done well, but the new sign

will substantially increase business."

He took objection that some local newspapers reported the Holiday Inn had been having serious financial problems.

"No one from this inn has ever made public statements regarding the financial status of the Holiday Inn," he told the Times.

Sounders noted that with the new sign probably bringing in more transient business, "I can foresee

expansion a few years away."

Fears had been expressed to the council of layoffs at the Holiday Inn if business did not pick up. Sounders noted the usual winter cycle is around the corner, where some people are laid off and 10-15 of the 70 employees are placed on part-time status. The new sign may bring expansion and additional jobs and, for the present, everything seems to be running smoothly.

—by Neil Heilpern

Admission Days past

Cont. from pg. 1

When Zelpha Beck was going to Admission Day celebrations, the local chapter of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West were quite active in Livermore. There always was a dinner followed by a dance, she said. "It was a real dressup affair in those days. They always had a grand march at the dance. They didn't serve refreshments. They didn't drink like they do now," said Beck.

"Dancing was all the amusement there was then. At one time, we used to meet at the Farmers Union, it was the only place then. It was located near the old fire station on First Street.

"I have lived here all my life and always went everywhere. My father was retired. He lived in Chile for awhile when he was young, before I was born, but came back here and brought his two sisters back, too," she said.

Beck doesn't remember any tales about the original Admission Day in the valley, but if the celebration was anything like the latter ones, it was quite a happy time, she said.

"Most of the parties then were connected to Catholic Church feasts," she said. "I guess they ate all day. People came in their wagons and stayed for two or three days. The Indians did the cooking. A couple of In-

dians did nothing but make tortillas. Others cooked meat. There weren't very many vegetables here then.

"It didn't take much to start a party then. Robert Livermore would send Indians to the ranches and they would say that his wife, Josephine, wants to dance. They would collect guests and have a two or three day dance.

"Joaquin Murietta (the legendary 'bandit') stopped at the Livermore ranch, you know, but he never did any damage. He got food there and when he knew someone was coming after him, he would hide in a haystack or in the house.

"An old lady at the ranch, I think she was a wet nurse, would hide children under her skirts. Joaquin never fiddled around doing anything, so it was safe.

"If Joaquin met anyone like Robert Livermore or

Juan Pablo Bernal on the road, he wouldn't molest them. He knew who they were.

"They had a dressmaker then who went to the different ranches and did the sewing for the families, made their slippers. They didn't wear hats then, but a scarf on their head. There were different colors for church and parties. For dress up they wore embroidered shawls. I have several of those shawls that belonged to my grandmother. They are embroidered and were made in China.

"The shawls are beautifully done on both sides — you can't tell which side is the 'wrong' side. I still wear them to parties," said Zelpha Beck, who loves to revel in her memory of history and the colorful roots of her own family's long local past.

—by Ron McNicoll

Dublin-SR sets sales promo

DUBLIN — A sales promotion called "Island Fling" will be held for all Dublin — San Ramon merchants from Sept. 15 through Sept. 19. It is being sponsored by the Dublin Chamber of Commerce.

Participating merchants will be eligible to win a trip to the Hawaiian Islands for two. A winning customer will also be given a trip to the islands for two.

The fee for participating merchants is \$15. This entitles them to posters, promotional advertising, entry blanks for customers, entry blank deposit box, banners, sale tags and counter cards.

This event will replace Leprechaun Sale Days this year.

The winning merchant's ticket will be drawn Trade Club Night, Sept. 16 at the Shannon Community Center.

For further information please call the Dublin Chamber of Commerce office at 828-6200.

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The winning merchant's ticket will be drawn Trade Club Night, Sept. 16 at the Shannon Community Center.

For further information please call the Dublin Chamber of Commerce office at 828-6200.

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Cooling it

A warm summer day finds John Burns, of Livermore, and his bike resting along a little-used concrete bridge and road. In foreground is a rickety suspension bridge used when the local creek overflows.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Rincon School staff wins special schedule

LIVERMORE — Although Rincon School teachers have won an exemption from the Livermore Unified School District's length of school day rules, their staggered schedule won't go into effect until the end of September.

That's the word from principal Bob Hill, following Tuesday's school board meeting where trustees voted to allow Rincon's unusual plan. Teachers will voluntarily be working an elongated day — from 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the classroom.

But individual children will be in the classroom less time than required by district policy, since some will be arriving early and leaving early, while others will

arrive late and leave late.

Their staggered schedule is supposed to give teachers an hour to work with just half their pupils, enabling them to give more attention to each child. Academic advantages to be gained from the special attention will outweigh the disadvantages of a shortened day, teachers say.

East Avenue School also received permission to offer an "optional" last period of the day rather than making it a required period.

The "modified scheduling" system would make it possible for East Avenue to offer small remedial classes, according to principal Charles Lindemann.

East Avenue School will launch their modified program — actually a continuation of the program they had last year — with the first day of school.

At Rincon, the beginning schedule will be: Kindergarten, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; second class, noon to 3 p.m.; Grades 1, 2, 3: 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; Grade 4, 8:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; Grades 5 and 6, 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

When the staggered day goes into effect, one group will attend from 8:15 to 1:45, the others from 9:15 to 2:45.

Livermore rock group to perform

LIVERMORE — "Good Feelin'" a Livermore rock group, will return to The Barn on Friday night for a teen dance.

DeAnna Gail from local radio station KKIQ will be on hand for the evening. Dancing will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Livermore's cavernous cultural center behind the library (off South Livermore Ave.).

A highlight of the evening will be drawings for prizes from local stores such as Master Jack's, Baughmann's, Galaxy Records, Wildflower, Jeannery, Funky Duds, Grutman's, Turquoise Shop, Dom's Surplus, American Sports Supply, the Rage Cage, Team Shop, Bicycle World, Serve and Volley and Trader Bob's Arcade.

A tentative plan is expected at the board meeting of Sept. 20.

The most recent request for budget workshops came in a letter from a group called Local Control Through Incorporation.

In other business, trustees named Carolyn Marr unit administrator at California High School, and approved salary schedules. Petersdorf will now be paid \$37,400 a year, assistant superintendents William Crozier and James Solberg \$29,500, James Smith \$31,300 and business manager Orrin Batchelor \$30,000.

— by Al Fischer

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Emergency service assured

County okays new ambulance pact

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Emergency ambulance service to Pleasanton and Livermore is guaranteed under three-year contracts accepted this week by county supervisors.

The board voted unani-

mously to authorize agreements between the cities and Tri-Cities Ambulance calling for continued city payment of "dry runs" — when no victim is picked up. But beginning Jan. 1, 1977, the county will absorb the costs of "uncollectable" accounts.

The agreement also calls for contracts with the cities of Fremont, Newark and Union City. The county will pay up to \$644,300 per year for uncollectable accounts in the five cities.

The new contracts join the cities and their ambul-

ance service to the county wide emergency care network that eventually will select a local, base hospital for all emergency care. The board will decide later which hospitals in each area will be picked as the base of emergency care operations.

The county also will absorb some of the costs required to subsidize ambulance service in the Murray and Pleasanton Townships.

Supervisors said the lower demand in those areas coupled with the distance between communities make it impossible for the two areas to have self-supporting ambulance service.

CCC tax rate rises for parks

Lesher News Bureau

OAKLAND — Contra Costa County taxpayers will be paying a higher tax rate for their regional parks this coming year than they did last year.

Through a complicated state formula based on assessment ratios, Contra Costa County will be paying 21.9 cents per \$100 valuation while their counterparts in Alameda County will be paying 10.5 cents.

Last year the situations were reversed. Contra Costa's tax rate was 19.8 cents

and Alameda's, 21 cents.

Ralph Mylander, East Bay Regional Park District controller, said the state formula says Contra Costa County assesses all its property at an average of 22.8 per cent of market value while Alameda County assesses property at 25.8 cents of market value.

The district directors meeting in Oakland Tuesday adopted the equalized tax rate. In August they adopted a 20.4 cent tax rate which was the same rate as last year.

Property taxes will raise \$12.4 million for the park budget in 1976-77. In 1975-76, the property taxes raised \$11.6 million.

Total budget for the 1976-77 year is \$22.8 million compared with \$17.6 million last year. The total budget includes money owed from prior years for land acquisition.

The new tax rate for the homeowner with the \$50,000 home will mean he will be paying \$23.54 this year for regional parks. Last year he paid \$21.29.

However many county taxpayers were reassessed this year, the county's assessment increased 13 per cent. This means last year's \$50,000 house is now \$56,500 and consequently the park tax bill will be \$27.10.

Besides adopting the equalized tax rate, the directors approved a trial permit to the city of Concord for use of the Contra Costa Canal Trail and also approved a 60-day extension of the merry-go-round lease at Tilden Park.

Sunol Rd. low bid wins pact

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The winning bid on a contract to improve the Pleasanton - Sunol Road came in some \$9,000 below county department of public works estimates, but the City of Pleasanton still will have to pay its \$10,000 share of the project.

Supervisors this week awarded the \$35,987 contract to the Eugene G. Alves Construction Co. of Pittsburg, the lowest of six bidders.

The firm will build a protective, left-turn lane for cars turning onto Sycamore Road. Construction should begin in October and is scheduled to be completed by the end of November.

Original estimates pegged the cost at about \$45,000, with the county paying the first \$35,000 and Pleasanton the balance.

The low bid, however, means the county's contribution drops, while Pleasanton's remains the same.

The bids ranged up to \$52,075 as submitted by the George P. Peres Co.

Livermore school land draws lone bid from Baptist Church

LIVERMORE — Trinity Baptist Church may be moving into bigger quarters on Olivina Avenue.

Representatives of the church, Ralph Good and Leland Dibley, were the only bidders on a 10-acre piece of Livermore Unified School District property off Murrieta Boulevard. They offered \$62,000 and enclosed a check for \$3,000 security.

The district's minimum asking price had been \$61,800. Trustee Jim Davis opened the lone sealed bid

at Tuesday night's board meeting, and called for oral bidding from the audience but there was no competition.

The acreage is currently leased out for grazing. Originally, the district planned to build a school there, then acquired a 40-acre parcel half a mile farther north, on Murrieta at Las Positas

Boulevards, and decided to place several facilities on that land. So far, the Murrieta property holds Del Valle Continuation School; the Education Center; and

Rancho Las Positas Elementary School. A fourth junior high may some day be built on the site.

By law, the district must sell off lands which are surplus rather than holding onto them and possibly engaging in property speculation.

The bid will be officially awarded at next Tuesday night's board meeting. Trinity Baptist is currently located in quarters too small at 460 North Livermore Ave.

In other business, the

school board Tuesday night accepted some last-minute staff resignations, including: Joel Farber, who taught autistic children at Smith School; Ralph Moore, Granada High aerospace teacher; and Genevieve Hilke, Livermore High cafeteria assistant.

They hired 11 new teachers, including two recent college graduates, two with one year of experience, two with two years in the classroom, two with three years experience and three who have taught for five years.

The new staffers are: Deborah Bellamy of Cal State, Hayward, to teach music at Granada; Richard DeKay of San Jose State, teaching shop at Junction; Mary Di Steffano of US Davis and Chico State, teaching first grade at Arroyo Mocho; Jeanne Emch of San Diego State, first grade at Joe Michell; and Patricia Gregorio of UC Berkeley, fifth grade at Granada.

Valley swim hub opens

day/Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30.

Pools may be used free of charge. They will remain open as scheduled if weather permits.

These pool programs are sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Parks and Recreation

Department.

They are having difficulty reaching staff members who would be in attendance at the pools. Therefore, they suggest you check with them to verify the Saturday, Sept. 11 opening at San Ramon Olympic Pool. Their number is 828-7711.

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VALLEY
PLEASANTON TIMES
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Soup's on

Scott MacIntosh, manager of the Dublin Burger Pit, is trying out the soup of the day. Soup or salad comes with all dinners and selected sandwiches, and a first refill on the soup is free. Soup by itself goes for

75 cents. Scott also wants everyone to know that the cooking at Burger Pit is done the charcoal way, indoors, with real outdoor flavor. The Burger Pit is located at 8000 Amador Valley Blvd in Dublin.



Dublin Woolworth opens

Grand Opening ceremonies for the new F.W. Woolworth garden center were celebrated by (l to r) Andy Yamamoto, supervisor; Bob Voshall, manager; Cindy Burdick, Maid of Dublin; E.P. Charlton, regional manager and Don Carlson, director of Dublin Chamber of Commerce. The store is located at 7144 Regional St. in Dublin. It will be open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Hill 'n' Dale preschool has few openings

DUBLIN — There are still a few openings in the Hill 'n' Dale parent participation preschool located at Camp Parks.

School director Courine Warren says there are openings in the Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon classes. Anyone interested in morning sessions, Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Tuesday, Thursday, may sign up on the waiting list.

Hill 'n' Dale is part of the Amador Valley Adult Education Program. Children must be between two years, nine months and five years old.

Camp Parks is located off Dougherty Road, north of the K - Mart in Dublin. Further information may be obtained from a staff member at 828 - 1434.

Remember the oldies!

Pleasanton is fast gaining the reputation of "restaurant capital of the valley" with new eateries opening monthly. However, don't overlook the old established dining spots for some of the best food around.

Mac's Wagon Wheel, 725 Main St., has been serving fine family fare for many years and the new chef, Mike Echavia, has a menu to rival the finest restaurants in town. In fact, some of Mike's entrees can't be found elsewhere.

Try a dozen succulent steamed clams, served with drawn butter, plain or with bordelaise sauce. The clam entree with soup, salad, potato, vegetables, bread and dessert is only \$3.95.

Your choice of steak or prime rib with lobster, also on the dinner, is a modest \$7.95. New York steak is \$6.50; boneless rainbow trout almondine, is \$4.25; other entrees start at \$2.95. There are a number of other beef, seafood and chicken offerings, as well as ala carte dinner sandwiches and salads.

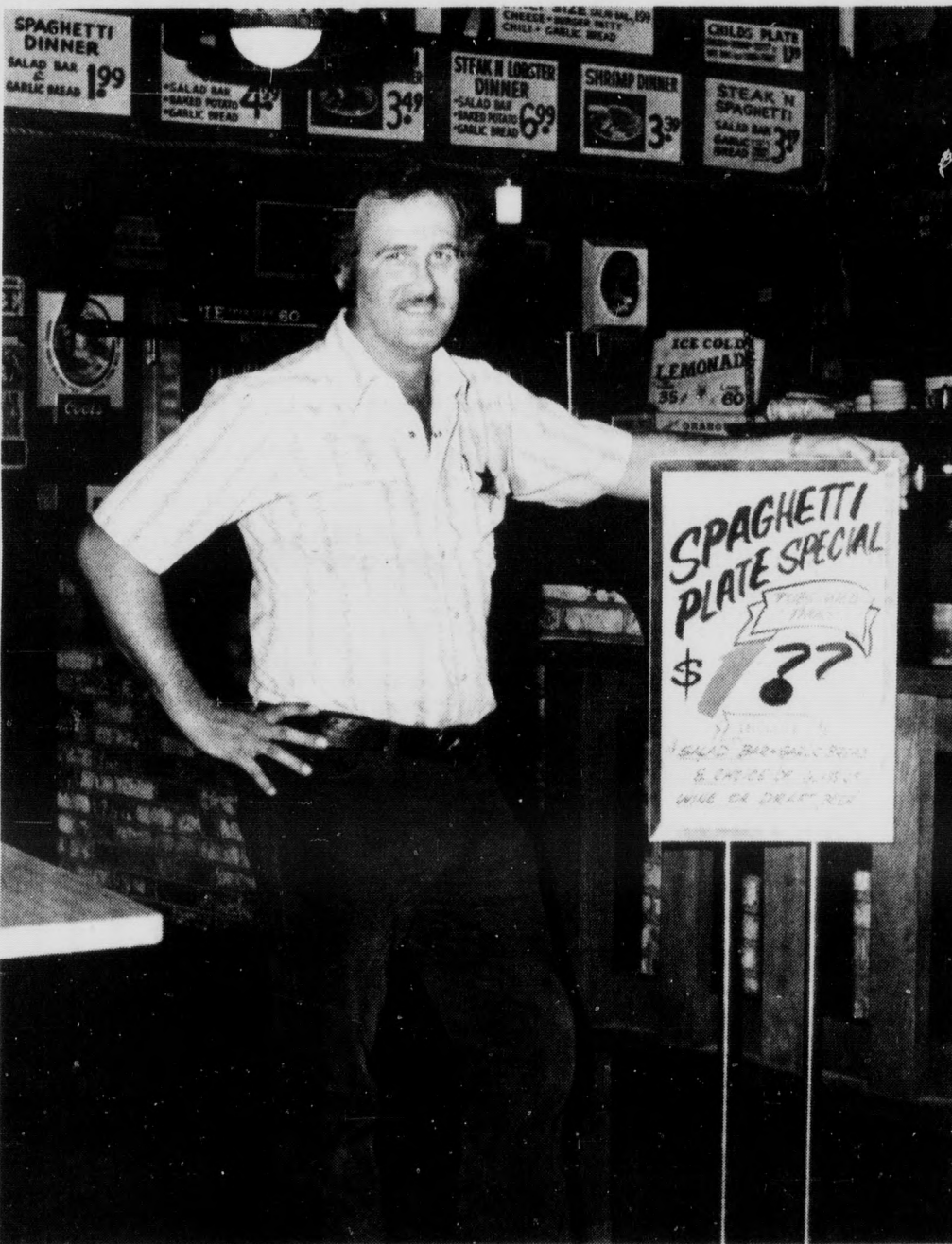
The Wagon Wheel is open Tuesday through Sunday for dinner from 5:30 to 10 p.m.



Let's have music

John Rottschaefer, manager of Straw Hat Pizza in Livermore, is shown with the pipe organ that is played every Friday and Saturday nights from 7-11 p.m. by Dick McCumber. Dick plays all kinds of requests, and has an extremely varied reper-

toire. The Livermore Straw Hat is open seven days a week, 11 a.m. to midnight, and until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. It is located on the P Street side of the Livermore Valley Square shopping center.



Old reliable

The Spaghetti Plate Special at Cactus Jack's in Livermore has become such a favorite with many customers that it is now a regular bargain offer on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for \$1.77 both at lunch and dinner. Manager Norm Strehle emphasizes that this meal includes spaghetti, sauce, soup or salad bar, garlic bread — and a choice of a glass of wine or draft beer all for one low price. Cactus Jack's is open seven days a week daily and features breakfast, lunch and dinner. It is located at 3571 First St. in Livermore.

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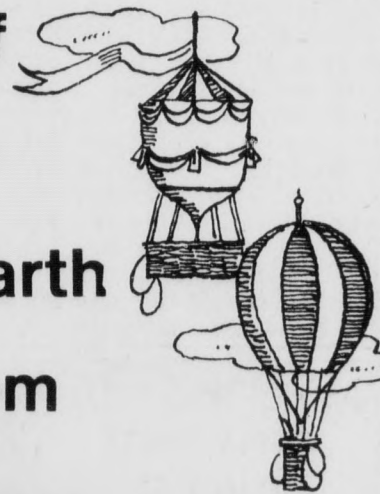
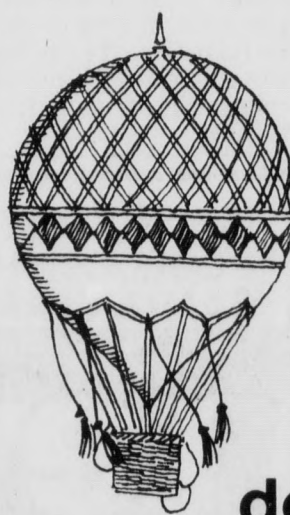
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Outspoken student president

'You have to be able to speak up'

By LILLY AULT

"It's a shame that the Las Positas overpass can't become 'top priority' until someone gets killed," said Brad Knight, student body president of Foothill High School in Pleasanton. "After that happens, the City can go and tell that kid's parents that."

Brad has definite opinions about the overpass which he feels is needed instead of the Stoneridge overpass. He has spoken up against the Stoneridge overpass in the past and plans to continue his campaign to get the roadwork accomplished at Las Positas.

"Building a crosswalk for students is the not the answer either," stated Brad. "The City is losing \$35,000 in tax money and they should be concerned about getting people from this Foothill area over to the merchants. They keep saying how broke we are yet they lead people to think the city has lots of money because they take an attitude that they don't care about the tax money they are losing."

He also feels that the people who have homes facing Las Positas and are saying their children will get hit by a car is "just a cop out." "The real thing is," said Brad, "they are worried about the noise and I wish they would have the guts to say that. They're just being selfish."

With 90 per cent of the school's population coming from across the freeway, according to Brad, kids will continue to try to "beat the cars by running across the freeway and will continue to use the rain gutters even if the Stoneridge overpass goes in."

"The only way to solve the problem," he stated, "is to build that Las Positas overpass. Kids hate being on a bus that takes them close to an hour to get to school when they could be there in 15 minutes with an overpass."

A lot of kids are also riding their bicycles or motorcycles through the rain gutters, according to Brad. "It takes a certain talent," he says, "to be able to walk through those gutters as you kinda have to

side-jump through."

Asked if the city was taking any measures to keep kids from using the dangerous route to school, Brad replied, "Yea, they told the CHP if they catch any kid running across the freeway to bring them down to the city police immediately. Frankly," he said laughing, "I can't see any CHP jamming on his breaks on the freeway, jumping out of his car and chasing after some kid. By the time he did that, the kid is going to be long gone."

Besides the Las Positas overpass endeavor, the fair-haired youth wants to establish "open campus" for Foothill High School as well as a "smoking area." "The school board has already turned us down on the smoking area business," he says, "but we have plans to show them how it would be to an advantage to designate a spot for those kids who want to smoke."

Brad does not smoke nor does he like "cutting my way through smoke to get into the restroom."

As far as the "open campus" goes, the leader of the full school this year feels "it's unfair not to let us have this when the other two schools in the district (Amador and Dublin High) have open campus. They use to tell us we didn't drive, but now this year we will have drivers so I feel they have to be fair with us."

To enforce good rules to be followed by the students if open campus comes about, a committee has been established to study ways to take away the privilege from those who abuse it.

Brad chose to run for student body president last year because he felt past presidents have always been persons who were afraid to speak up for what they believe. "You have to be able to speak up for what you think is right and not be pushed by adults who want their way all the time. I don't plan to be a trouble maker," he says, "I just feel we kids are entitled to some privileges. Foothill High has always been treated like those little kids over there. Well, we are a full school now and are just as entitled to things as the other two schools."

The senior spoke with pride when referring to the school's band and all the honors it has received without even a full school.

"Maybe we didn't show too well in other things, but the whole school is proud of that band. We have the best in the area and it keeps getting better. Mr. Moorefield makes those kids work like professionals and it has paid off," he said.

As far as the teachers go at Foothill High, the student body president feels, "We've got the best." Mrs. Joan MacKay student body advisor and just recently appointed administrative assistant, in his opinion is "one of the greatest. She can handle just about any problem a student may have without creating any hard feelings between those involved."

It is also the young leader's opinion that "drugs at Foothill are not as much of a problem as they are at other schools. 'No matter what school you go to, there are going to be drugs. Here the 'burn-outs' pretty much stick to themselves.' To Brad's knowledge, there are no hard drugs on campus, "it's mainly marijuana."

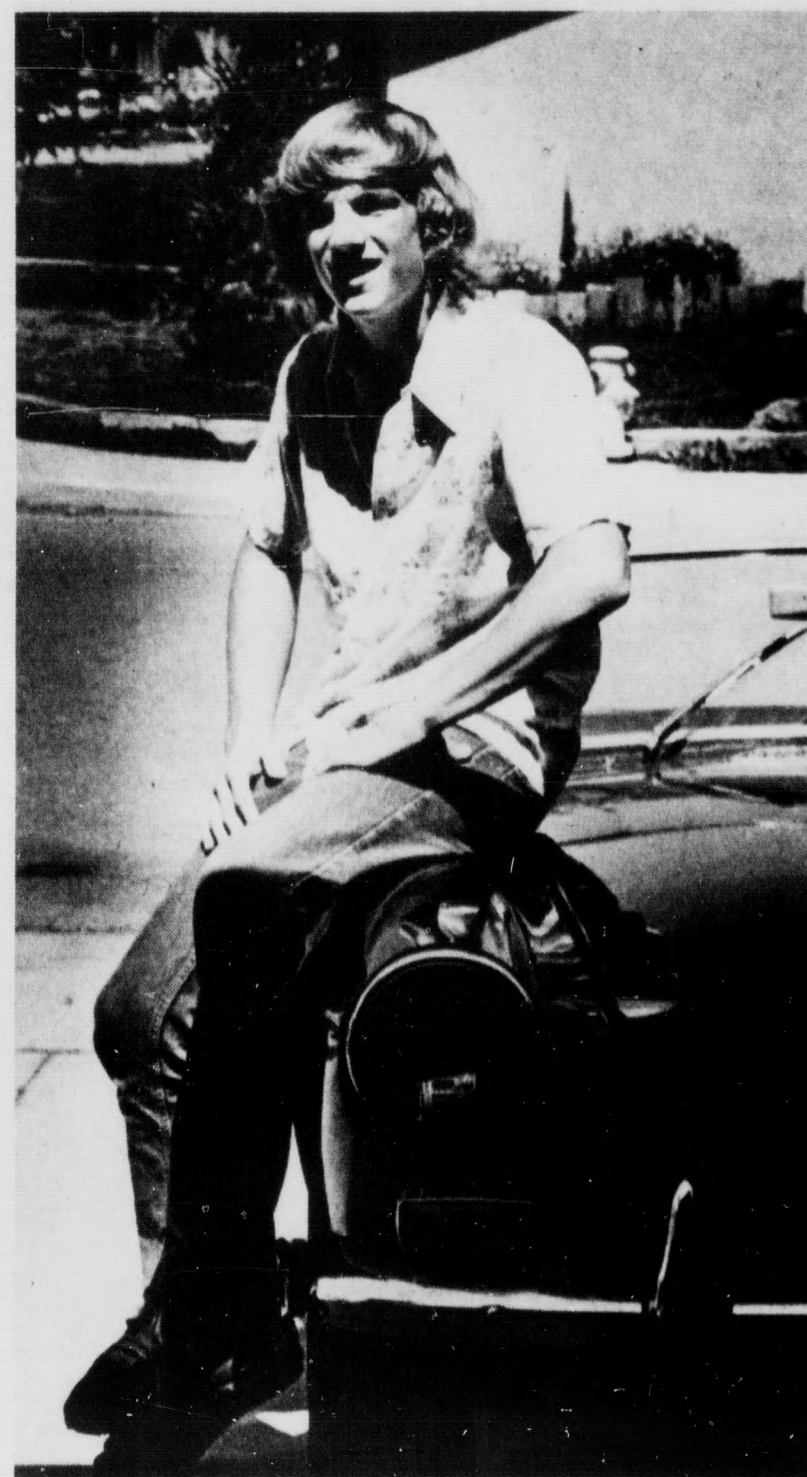
Other projects for Brad will be to re-evaluate the student government and raise funds for the senior class. Because this is the first graduating class from Foothill High, Brad wants the seniors "to be able to buy something nice as the parting gift to the school." "It's got to be something extra super," he says. "We seniors are proud of this school. We want to go out as the best class and want to set a good example to those that follow."

He will also be guiding the appointed committee on graduation ceremonies and plans for the senior ball. "We have no traditions to follow," states Brad, "therefore, whatever we come up with could continue on for years. It has to be a wise decision so we are throwing everything out and discussing it."

Following his senior year, the energetic youth plans to attend Long Beach State to study accounting and then work with the Los Angeles Police Department for four years with his ultimate goal being to be with the F.B.I. Brad selected this profession as "I can't stand the thought of sitting behind a desk pushing a pencil and watching the clock. A policeman's duty is different each minute and hour of the day and you are meeting people constantly."

If Brad channels all his determination, spunk and intelligence in the right direction, he is bound to be a success in whatever his final decision for a profession might be.

lifestyle



A challenging youth, Brad Knight, senior at Foothill High School in Pleasanton will take on the task of guiding his classmates to better school communications under his title of student body president for the coming year.

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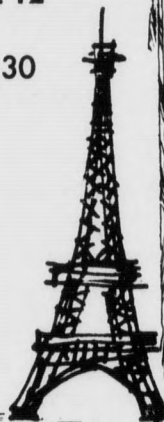
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Domestic law explained at Livermore

The Livermore - Amador Valley Legal Secretaries Association convenes Thursday, Sept. 9 at the law offices of Critchfield and Noonan on Murrieta Boulevard in Livermore.

Guest speaker at the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. will be David A. Long, attorney for Long, Grien and Higgins in Oakland who specializes in domestic relations.

Priscilla Reding, secretary to John P. Corley of Pleasanton, has been appointed president of the association following the resignation of Betsy Theiss. Ella Mosca, secretary for the firm of Critchfield and Noonan, will assume duties of vice-president.

All persons engaged in work of legal nature are welcome to the program tonight to increase knowledge of domestic law. For information regarding the purposes and activities of the association contact Ms. Mosca at 447-7020.



Chow's on!

The annual barbecue sponsored by the Veteran's Post 6298 of Pleasanton will be held on Sept. 11 beginning with no-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and a steak dinner at 7:30 p.m. Menu consists of barbecued steak, green salad, home cooked - beans, French bread and coffee. Tickets at \$5 per couple may be obtained from chairperson Marian Santos at 846-0175, or any member of the organization or the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce on Neal Street. Tickets will also be available at the door of the Fairgrounds where the event is being held. Working on making some home-cooked beans are Jennie Pietronave, Marian Santos and Mary McCloud.

Community-wide volunteer needs

The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Friendly visitors for young, blind man in Livermore.
- Volunteers to teach craft courses at youth correctional facility.
- Staff aides at convalescent hospital to take patients for walks.
- Men to work in a program for fatherless boys.
- Volunteers to work in dramatics or recreation with women prisoners.

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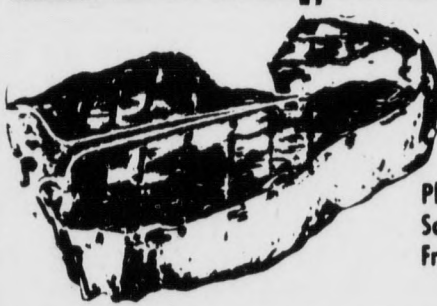
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Veteran carver Finigandelights in sharing

By JEAN McKENNA

His crew-cut head and compact build reflect a military background. His calloused, capable-looking hands are those of a craftsman. His ever-present cigar is the sign of a man who has found those things he most enjoys.

The direct, unembellished approach of his speech indicates that Pat Finigan of Livermore is a practical man.

"In 50 years of carving, I've never made anything that couldn't be used by someone," he says with pride. Seeking greater and greater challenge in wood-working over the years, Pat became sawyer, nail pacer, carpenter, cabinet maker, industrial designer and consultant. Now he finds his greatest pleasure in promoting wood-carving and in educating the young in the craft that has engaged his interest for so long.

"I'll never know all there is to know about wood," he says with the true humility of a master who respects his craft. "I teach the students of my class of 12 to 15-year-olds how to practice safety, how to use and sharpen tools, and then I let them decide how best to express themselves. There is no one who can claim his way better than another's."

In his own words, Pat "carved under four different generals" while working for the government as a professional woodworker. When the Fifth Army made Randolph Hearst's hunting lodge at Jolon, Calif., into its headquarters, Pat was asked to repair an intricately-carved Chinese door, recarving large portions of the door in imitation of the Oriental style.

Finigan was also engaged in the restoration of the San Antonio Mission at Jolon, carving huge beams in imitation of the original hand-hewn timbers for the chapel. Pat carved a door for the mission from an artist's sketch of the original.

For more than 20 years, Finigan worked in industry while finding personal delight in carving for a hobby. He converted his garage into an elaborate workshop and turned out a variety of beautiful, but useful items — bowls, lamps, canes, vases. In the process he collected an impressive array of tools and designed original tools for the craft such as a versatile universal vise.

Pat has worked madrona wood, redwood, black walnut and English walnut, white fir, pine, holly wood, mahogany — but leans toward black walnut, a

wood increasingly valuable and hard to obtain. But Pat is well-known about town as the carver who will accept wood scraps when old trees are cleared, and his woodpile is well-stocked.

"A carver who must sand his work doesn't know how to use his tools," claims Pat, whose finely-finished pieces testify to his own skill without the aid of sandpaper.

"I'm a stickler for safety," emphasizes the veteran craftsman who demands safety — first among his students. In his workshop, all heavy equipment operates by means of double "safety" switches, blades are hidden when not in use, an intercom is available in case of emergency, and "my tools are never as sharp as they could be."

Pat's greatest accomplishment is the carvers guild through which craftsmen and artists of all ages, styles and abilities can share their experience. Originating with several retired couples who met at the Livermore home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grewe, the Tri-Valley Chapter has grown to include members from three counties (Alameda, Contra Costa and San Joaquin).

The chapter hosts its third annual woodcarving show this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Carnegie Park in Livermore with nearly 50 carvers participating from throughout the state. The event is open free to the public, and is the friendly carvers' way of sharing their favorite interest without any commercial angle attached.

The 40 members of the local chapter gather once a month on the second Saturday to discuss books, woods, new work, tools and pose questions for their colleagues. They are dedicated to self-education and the education of the public, and welcome new members. Contact Pat Finigan at 447-3186 for more information.

Pat was also instrumental in founding the California Carvers Guild, a statewide organization with 900 members, and he serves as a director of the Northern California area for a second term. The Livermore annual carvers' show is very popular among members of the statewide organization.

The enthusiasm brought to the annual convention at the park is represented by the large sign that Glen Funkhauser of Tracy carved just for the one-day show.

"We'd love to see you there," says Pat Finigan.



Pat Finigan of Livermore, a carver since his boyhood when he carved his own toys, still delights in the feel of a finely-honed tool following the wood's natural grains.

Search is on for youth soloist '77

Applications for auditions to select the 1977 youth soloist for the Livermore-Amador Symphony's January concert are now available.

Young musicians of junior high or high school age are invited to submit an application form, a \$2.50 application fee, and cassette

tape of their performance for preliminary screening. Deadline for receipt of the above is Oct. 31.

A concerto on any instrument, including piano, should be standard repertoire so that the orchestra may obtain the musical score. Applicants need tape record only one movement, with piano parts unaccompanied.

Those accepted for audition will be notified, and asked to perform in person before the symphony conductor and judge from outside the valley area Nov. 14. Semi-finalists will appear at a public audition.

Application forms and details may be obtained from Marion Clark, 3892 Madeira Way, Livermore (443-2656); Margeurite Platt, 789 East Angela St., Pleasanton (846-4539); or Pat Miller, 140 Berwick Place, San Ramon (828-8966).

Artists participating in the art-in-action demonstrations Sept. 10-12 at the Fremont Hub (corner of Mowry and Fremont Boulevards) include: Terri Bunce, Mary Hanson, Mary Toman, Joyce Callahan, Cynthia and Bill Ostle, Nancy Fikes, De Page, Gisselle Stamos and Norma Webb.

Fremont art fest

Lodi award

Muriel Doggett of Livermore has been awarded a third-place ribbon at the Lodi Grape Festival for her watercolor entitled "Alviso." The festival continues this weekend at the county fairgrounds at Lodi.

inside the arts

Local artists join SF toy exposition

Thirteen artists of the Livermore Art Association will participate in the San Francisco Toy Exposition and Art Fair this weekend at the Cow Palace.

Tickets for the exposition and fair may be obtained at half-price through the Livermore Art Association Gallery at the Carnegie Building Thursday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is otherwise \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

A sampling of "toys" includes yard pool, propeller beanie, a pinball arcade, trains, hand gliders, motorcycles, exotic animals, CB radio, skateboards and computers. A myriad of arts and crafts is also featured.

Show hours are Friday

from 3 to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Local artists participating are Frances Callahan, Pat Childers, David Cooper, Muriel Doggett, Judy Everett, Vicky Goettscher, Dorothy Gordon, Ann Hurtman, Lynn Kelly, Margo Kirkewoog, Dena Lucena, Edna Tunison and Jan Wax.

Writers Circle

Keith Abbott, author of the new novel "Gush" will address the Writers' Circle at Pleasanton's Century House, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

Abbott will speak about self-publishing, small presses and other topics of interest to local writers.



Artist of the month

Artist Ann Hurtman will greet visitors to her exhibit of pastels, watercolors and oils Sunday, Sept. 12 at the Livermore Art Association Gallery from 1 to 4 p.m. A 17-year resident of Livermore, Mrs. Hurtman has studied with Jade Fon, Claire Haratani, Margo Kirkewoog and the late Esther Sills, completing a class in pastel portraits with John Pena this winter. She is currently studying china painting with Augusta Holm. Continuously on display at the LAA Gallery is the work of professional and amateur local artists and craftsmen Thursday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information phone 447-9927. Mrs. Hurtman's exhibit will be featured through September.



Rabbis meet to discuss a dream warning that the Jewish ghetto will be attacked: illustration by Beverly Brodsky McDermott from "The Golem."

bôôkworm

Reading can help children escape into a world where everything goes right for a change — and is glamorous and exciting as well.

But it can also help them develop insight into problems; ease the pain of frustration; and start them thinking about philosophical and moral questions.

Children's book publishers are now offering some fine quality books, many of them in paperback and available through local bookstores, that deal with serious subjects. For example:

"What do you do when Mom and Dad get divorced... and Dad finds a glamorous new girlfriend who seems to take up all of his time?"

"Tiger Kittens" by Albert Zuckerman (Dell, 95 cents) is a suspenseful novel, set in the grimy frenzy of New

York City, about two kids who are facing just that problem.

The answer seems simple to nine-year-old Daphne Beckman. She'll murder the girlfriend!

Of course, the scheme doesn't QUITE work. The kids get caught, Dad does NOT give up his girlfriend, but perhaps a bit more communication begins to take place.

"What do I do when the kids gang up on me? Or when they want me to join them in hurting somebody else?"

Judy Blume, popular tell-it-like-it-is authoress, shows what it feels like to be pushed into persecuting one of your classmates — and to be turned on when you try to back down.

"Blubber" (Dell, \$1.50) is written in Blume's usual hilarious, frank style and if you're around fourth to eighth grade age, you won't be able to put it down.

Do forces of good and evil really exist?

They do in "The Golem: A Jewish Legend," a large-format book for small children (Lippincott, \$8.95) illustrated with bold watercolors that look like stained glass.

The tale of a giant gone out of control is horrifying and thrilling to children, whether or not they have read other versions of the Golem story. Almost as gripping is the background of bloody racism in which the story is set.

Where's the balance between instinctive self-preservation and brotherly love?

In "Noah's Castle" (Lippincott, \$6.95) author John Rowe Townsend gives science-fiction treatment to the problem.

A desperate famine is sweeping England. Some people are hoarding food. Some are stealing. Some are trying to distribute it fairly and some — the elderly and the sick — are dying.

How can you enjoy a big ham dinner when your girlfriend's mother is bedridden from illness that stems from starvation?

The author avoids melodrama by handling the storytelling with typical British understatement. The book starts out so slowly it's almost boring.

Only towards the end does the horror catch up with you.

— by Pat Kennedy

Television

Thurs., Sept. 9

8:00 A.M.

- 2—Bullwinkle
- 3—Today
- 5—10—Capt. Kangaroo
- 7—13—Good Morning America
- 9—Mister Rogers
- 40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

- 2—Romper Room
- 9—Villa Alegre
- 40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.

- 2—Donahue
- 3—Tattletales
- 4—Sanford and Son
- 5—Playmates — Schoolmates
- 7—A.M. San Francisco
- 9—Sesame Street
- 10—At Nine on Ten
- 13—Truth or Consequences
- 36—Left, Right & Center
- 40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.

- 2—That Girl
- 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5—Kathryn Crosby Show
- 10—Price Is Right
- 13—Morning Scene
- 36—Yoga for Health
- 40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

- 2—Movies: Mon: "Lonely are the Brave" Tues: "That Man from Rio" Wed: "The Girl Rush" Thurs: "The Victim" Fri: "Guilt of Mat Bentell"
- 3—Wheel of Fortune
- 5—Gambit
- 9—Electric Company
- 36—Left, Right & Center
- 40—Movies: Mon: "The Man Called Flintstone" Tues: "One Foot in Hell" Wed: "No Sad Songs for Me" Thurs: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part 2 Fri: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part 2

10:30 A.M.

- 3—Hollywood Squares
- 5—10—Love of Life
- 7—13—Happy Days
- 9—To be announced

11:00 A.M.

- 3—Fun Factory
- 4—Somerset
- 5—10—Young and the Restless
- 7—13—Hot Seat

11:30 A.M.

- 3—Gong Show
- 5—10—Search for Tomorrow

NOON

- 2—Big Valley
- 3—4—5—10—News
- 7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
- 36—Movies: Mon: To be announced Tues: "Escape in Japan" Wed: "She Wolf of London" Thurs: "Beloved Infidel" Part 1 Fri: "Beloved Infidel" Part 2
- 40—Dick Van Dyke
- 44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.

- 3—Phil Donahue Show
- 4—Days of Our Lives
- 5—10—As the World Turns
- 7—13—All My Children
- 40—Andy Griffith
- 44—Leave It To Beaver

1:00 P.M.

- 2—Movies: Mon: "Rocket to the Moon" Tues: "I'm Still Alive" Wed: "The Cat People" Thurs: "Model for Murder" Fri: "Bambul" 7—13—One Life to Live 40—Movies: Mon: Baseball: A's vs. Angels Tues: "The Solid Gold Cadillac" Wed: "Miss Sadie Thompson" Thurs: "The Thirty-Nine Steps" Fri: "The Strange One" 44—Beverly Hillsbillies

1:30 P.M.

- 3—4—The Doctors
- 5—10—Guiding Light
- 7—13—One Life to Live
- 44—Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M.

- 3—4—Another World
- 5—10—All in the Family
- 7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
- 36—Mike Douglas
- 44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.

- 7—13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.

- 5—10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2—Bugs and Popeye
- 3—Days of Our Lives
- 4—Cross Wits
- 5—Tattletales
- 7—13—Edge of Night
- 10—Dinah!
- 40—Three Stooges

3:30 P.M.

- 2—Mickey Mouse
- 4—Merv Griffin

5—Marcus Welby, MD.

- 7—Movies: Mon: "Tarzan, the Ape Man" Tues: "The Secret of Monte Cristo" Wed: "Batman" Thurs: "Billy the Kid" Fri: "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" 13—All My Children 36—Movies: Mon: "Pride of the Bowery" Tues: "Toughest Man Alive" Wed: "Three of a Kind" Thurs: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" Fri: "City on a Hunt" 40—Captain's Cartoons

4:00 P.M.

- 2—Batman
- 3—Sanford & Son
- 9—Mister Rogers
- 10—Mike Douglas
- 13—My Three Sons
- 40—Addams Family
- 44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.

- 2—Gilligan's Island
- 3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 5—Mike Douglas
- 13—Family Affair
- 40—Partridge Family
- 44—Superman

5:00 P.M.

- 2—Partridge Family
- 3—7—News
- 4—Ironside
- 13—Adam-12
- 40—Brady Bunch
- 44—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M.

- 2—Bewitched
- 9—Electric Company
- 10—13—News
- 36—Get Smart
- 40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.

- 2—Odd Couple
- 3—4—5—10—13—News
- 9—Zoom
- 36—Movie: "The San Francisco Story" Joel McCrea
- 40—Star Trek
- 44—Adam-12

6:30 P.M.

- 2—Love Lucy
- 9—National Land for People
- 44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.

- 2—Love, American Style
- 3—Weeknight

9—MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 10—Concentration
- 40—FBI
- 44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

- 2—Baseball Giants vs. Dodgers
- 3—Hollywood Squares
- 4—Candid Camera
- 5—Evening Thursday
- 9—Newsroom
- 10—Celebrity Sweepstakes

8:00 P.M.

- 3—4—World You Never See
- 5—10—Waltons
- 7—Movie: "The Slender Thread" Sidney Poitier
- 9—Canada Cup of Hockey
- 13—Space: 1999
- 36—Movie: "The Long Dark Hall" Rex Harrison
- 40—Movie: "The Pleasure of His Company" Fred Astaire
- 44—Maverick

9:00 P.M.

- 3—4—Movie: "The UFO Incident" James Earl Jones
- 5—10—Delvecchio
- 13—Community Scene
- 44—Dinah

10:00 P.M.

- 2—News
- 5—10—Barnaby Jones
- 7—As Life Begins
- 13—36—Merv Griffin
- 44—Billy Graham Crusade

10:30 P.M.

- 40—News

11:00 P.M.

- 2—Mission: Impossible
- 3—4—5—10—13—News
- 9—Newsroom
- 44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.

- 3—4—Johnny Carson
- 5—10—U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
- 7—Mannix
- 13—Ironside
- 36—Movie: "Count the Hours" Macdonald Carey
- 40—Night Gallery
- 44—Dark Shadows

11:45 P.M.

- 5—10—Movie: "Waterhole No. 3" James Coburn

MIDNIGHT

- 2—News
- 30—40—Movies All Night
- 44—Night Gallery

family circus

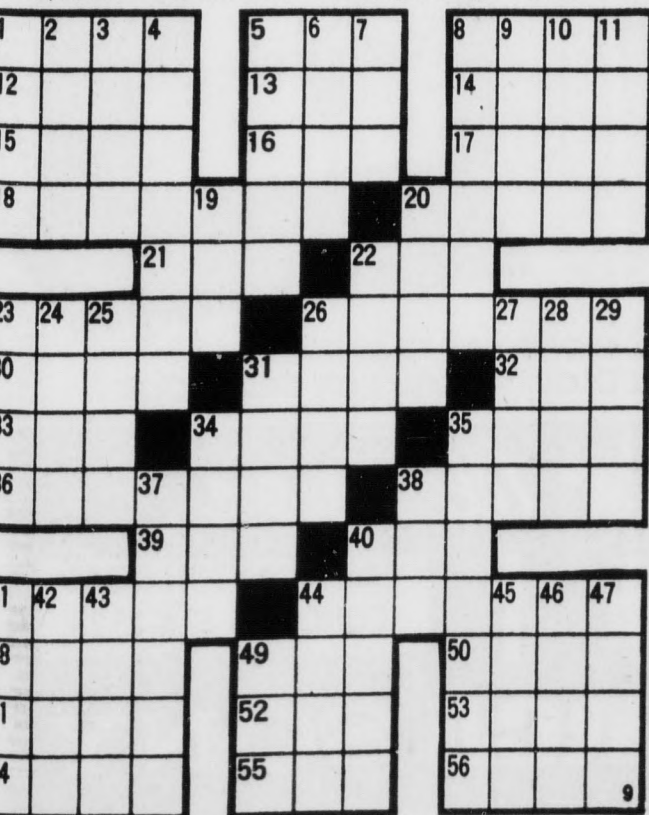


"I made Prince Charming's castle and his garage."

crossword

Stateside

- ACROSS
- 1 "Tall corn" state
- 5 — England
- 8 Southern state (ab.)
- 12 Pretense
- 13 Before
- 14 Anatomy (ab.)
- 15 Small rodents
- 16 Assist
- 17 African river
- 18 Oklahoma
- 20 Purvey
- 21 Doctors (ab.)
- 22 Exhaust
- 23 Dingles
- 26 Strikes out
- 30 Dry
- 31 Autumn
- 32 Epoch
- 33 Adult boy
- 34 New Orleans, for one
- 35 Ache
- 36 Bestow
- 38 Titled
- 39 Conjunction
- 40 Beetle
- 41 Burn with liquid
- 44 Carafes
- 48 Fast season (ab.)
- 49 Bulgarian coin
- 50 Knot
- 51 Medicinal plant
- 52 Took food
- 53 European river
- 54 Pleased
- 55 — Harbor, natives (coll.)
- 56 Nevada city
- DOWN
- 1 Tenets
- 2 Columbus is its capital
- 3 City in Texas
- 4 Revised
- 5 Draws closer to
- 6 Goddess of discord
- 7 Spouse
- 8 Control
- 9 Initial (ab.)
- 10 Bargain event
- 11 One who (suffix)
- 19 Bitter vetch
- 20 Summon
- 22 Hat material
- 23 Moist
- 24 Sandarac tree
- 25 Mason-Dixon
- 26 Small missile
- 27 Group of players
- 28 Great Lake
- 29 Florida beach stuff
- 31 Doting workshop (coll.)
- 32 Seasoned
- 37 Negative word
- 40 City in Delaware
- 41 Scoria
- 42 Prison room
- 43 Wild ox of Celebes
- 44 Greek letter
- 45 Vein of mineral
- 46 Paradise
- 47 Of serum (comb. form)
- 49 Chemist's



astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Another may turn something over to you today that he sees small value in. However, in your capable hands, substantial gains could result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let the lessons of today be indelibly printed on your mind. They'll show you can produce favorable results even if hemmed in by circumstances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Use this day to patch up disagreements of the past. It is a good time to bring lost allies back into the fold.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Dame Fortune will back you up today once she sees you're willing to exercise some initiative. Bead the lion in his den.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your thoughts are bold and imaginative today, but you'll be far more successful in carrying them out with a group rather than with an individual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial gain will be uppermost in your mind today. Your chance of increasing your bank balance lies with those involved with your work or career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The initiative and leadership are yours today, but you will accomplish more by letting those under you feel the winning

ideas are their own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's more advantageous for you to let an intermediary do the talking to secure gains to which you're entitled. Choose someone trustworthy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have an enthusiastic booster today. Though you may be dubious about this person, he has a way of generating only good things for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Innately you know that you can do all the things expected of you. What you may not know is that Lady Luck is sitting on your shoulder today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone you'll be talking with has a good idea and doesn't know what to do with it. Take it and move ahead. You're the guy to exploit it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If people want to do things for you today, let them. They'll get as big a kick out of serving you as you'll enjoy their services.

Your Birthday
Sept. 9, 1976

This year you'll be very interested in strengthening your financial base. Build relationships with those who can help you do so.

win at bridge

Bidding and play excel

NORTH (D) 9
▲ K 8 6 5
♥ K J 3
♦ 2
♣ A 9 7 2

WEST
▲ J 7 2
♥ 9 6 4
♦ A K 9 4
♣ Q 6 5

EAST
▲ Q 9 4 3
♥ 7
♦ Q 8 5 3
♣ J 10 8 3

SOUTH
▲ 10
♥ A Q 10 8 5 2
♦ J 10 7 6
♣ K 4
Neither vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 4 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One facet of expert bidding is that they go out of their way to show singletons. Thus, when South responded two hearts to the spade opening, North rebid three clubs. This bid, which went by both two spades and two notrump, showed extra values.

After South went to three notrump, North showed his heart support and at the same time told South that he, North, held a singleton diamond.

South revalued his hand, since he held six hearts and no waste value in the diamond suit. He went into Blackwood

Ask the Jacobys

An Alabama reader sends us a very interesting question. He opened one diamond with: ♠xxx♥xx♦AKQJ♣AKQJ. His partner responded one spade. What should he rebid. His correct rebid is a jump to three clubs. His hand calls for strong action and this call is his best one in spite of the balanced distribution.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Ex-Amador star starts for UOP

Jim Whitehead, a 6-3 220-pound senior from Amador Valley High School, will start at defensive tackle Saturday when the University of the Pacific plays Air Force at Colorado Springs to open the Tigers 1976 football season.

An all-Golden Gate Conference defensive end at Chabot, Whitehead started sporadically last year after making the adjustment to the inside position. According to UOP spokesmen, Whitehead's intensity and enthusiasm have made him a team leader.

While at Amador, he lettered for three years as a fullback and defensive end. He once sacked the opposing quarterback five times in a high school game. He also lettered in baseball in addition to making the all-East Bay Athletic League team three and the all-Alameda County team as a senior.

The 22-year old Castro Valley native is a physical education major.

Two EBAL products will be in uniform when Arizona State hosts UCLA in the first game ever between the schools.

All-American cornerback Mike Martinez, from Livermore, led the Western Athletic Conference in interceptions last season with seven. He also made 34 unassisted tackles and got seven assists while deflecting five passes in 1975.

Those stats impressed both Popular Kick-off and Family Weekly magazines enough to earn the 6-0, 195 pounder pre-season AA. At Livermore, he lettered in football three times and played varsity baseball and soccer.

The 21-year old liberal arts major has lettered two seasons for the Sun Devils.

Freshman Mike Bowles, who wants to play fullback, is listed on the ASU roster as a 6-3, 210-pound linebacker. From San Ramon, Bowles starred in the Cerebral Palsy benefit game, bolting for 45 yards on Contra Costa County's first series and finishing with 71.

Meanwhile, Washington State will have the services of 19-year old Bob Gregor, formerly of Monte Vista High School. Now a sophomore flanker, Gregor was originally a punter but moved to cornerback after all-Pac-8 punter Gavin Hedrick made it clear he had no future there.

Gregor, who caught three passes for 58 yards in the Cougars annual spring game, will have four rivals for the starting job when WSU travels to Kansas this weekend.

John O'Donnell, a transfer from Diablo Valley College, will help the Utah State Aggies try to forget their ugly defeat at the hands of San Jose State — and Rayford Roberson, Rick Kane and Blair Thomas — when they face Arkansas Saturday.

"He's the best of the bunch when the ball's run right at him," says Aggie coach Bruce Snyder of the 5-11, 210-pounder. A reserve letterman a year ago at inside linebacker, the punishing tackler from San Ramon will be working on his lateral movement and mobility in this, his junior, season.

Kane and Roberson will again see considerable action for the Spartans, who face Hawaii — and Rayford's running back brother Larry — at Spartan Stadium Saturday night.

United booters romp to title

Ballistic United's Under-12 team Sunday became the first-ever American team to win a first place trophy in the Calgary Minor Invitational Soccer Tournament.

The United squad overpowered Lake Bonavista 8-1 in the championship match. Earlier the same day United edged Winnipeg 2-0 in the semi-finals.

The championship tilt saw United run up a 5-1 halftime advantage. Mark Andrews opened the scoring for the winners with a direct hit from 25 yards out.

Six minutes later Mike Delaray added the second goal on an 11-yard shot. Karl Kesterke had an assist.

Kesterke scored five minutes later. Mel Grisel and Donny Jones added goals before the half ended.

The winners added three more goals in the second period. Kesterke got two of the goals and Mike

Delaray the other. Delaray, Andrews and Scott Mandel got the assists.

Goalies Andy Eelsing and Chuck Ogren were outstanding in the nets. Sean Moore, Lennie McMillin and Steve Devine stood out at halfback.

In the first game Delaray and Kesterke got the goals. Moore had an assist.

In other group action the United Under-14 squad finished second in the consolation bracket and the Under-16 team took second in the championship competition.

The Under-16 squad fell to Springers of Calgary 1-0 in the title contest. The winners scored their only goal in the first half. Ballistic played with only 10 players in the second half after one member was ejected from the game. The Springers players averaged about a year older than Ballistic's.

Ballistic advanced to the finals by rolling over Merrit of British Columbia 5-1 in the semi-finals.

Mark Fish led the winners with three goals. He

scored all of them in less than 10 minutes playing time. Robin Dijos and Kevin Crow scored the other Ballistic goals. Kurk Ackerman had one assist and Crow had two.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Springers was a zone team, made up of players from several communities.

Ballistic lost the Under-14 consolation final, falling to Lake Bonavista, 2-1. Mark Delaray scored the only United goal. Scott Wilcox and Brian Corcoran were outstanding at goalie.

The Under-14 squad defeated Willowridge 2-0 in the consolation semi-finals.

Pane makes Broncos

Chris Pane, a 1971 graduate of Livermore High School, who never played a down of varsity football in his high school days, has survived the player cuts and is now a member of the National Football League's Denver Broncos.

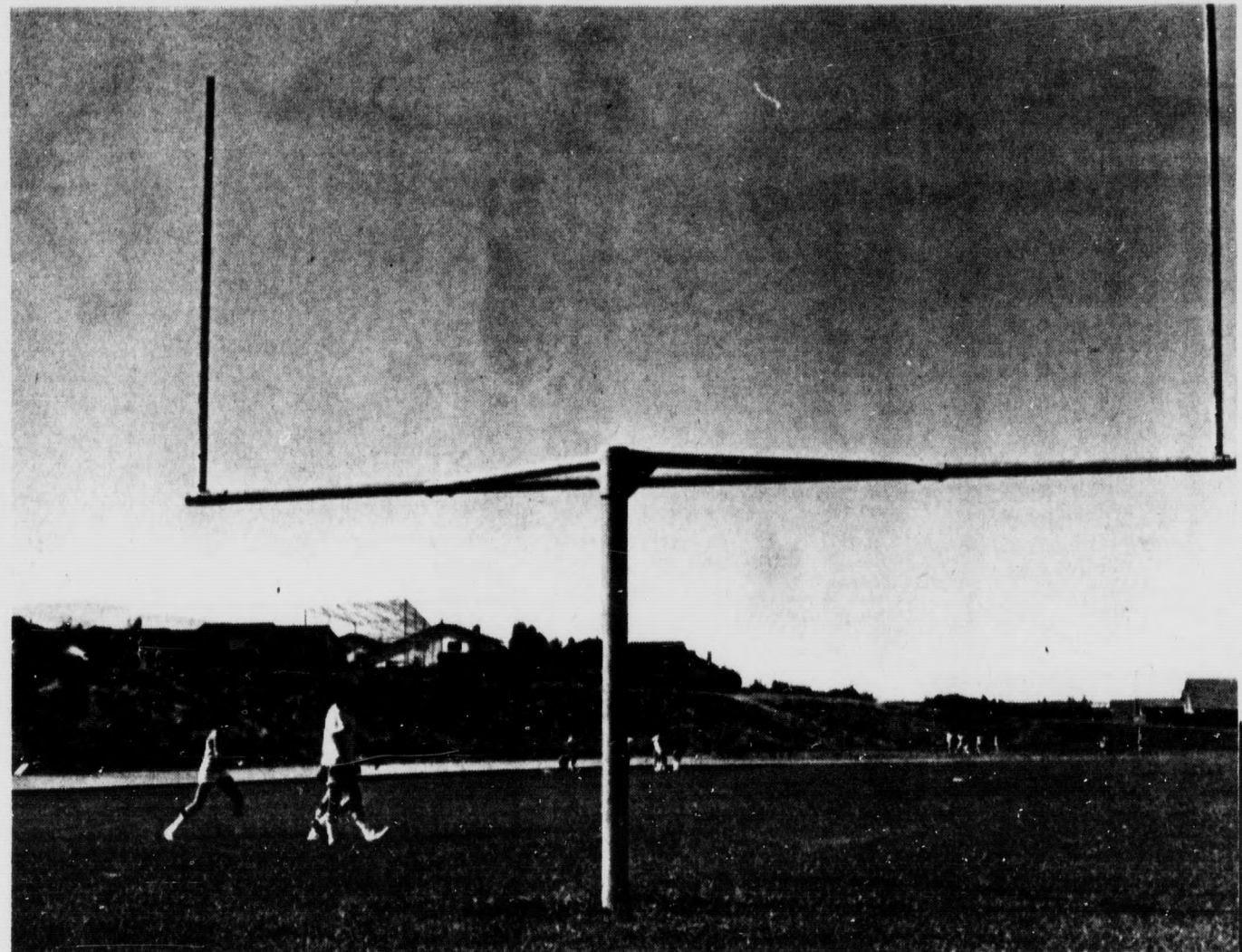
The 23-year-old is an excellent reserve cornerback and special teams member for the Broncos, who play in the American Football Conference's Western Division.

Pane missed his only chance to play prep football when he was injured before the first game of his senior year.

He went out for football at Chabot College and helped the Gladiators to consecutive winning seasons.

After his stint at Chabot he played two years at Chico State. He was twice named to the Little Coast team and was chosen Most Valuable Defensive Player following his senior year.

He played for the Hawaiians of the World Football League before it collapsed last year. He is the second valley player to make an NFL team. Pleasanton's Mike Burke played with the Los Angeles Rams two years ago.



Waiting for stands

Foothill High School's football field is still awaiting the installment of bleachers. Seats numbering around 2,000 are scheduled to be finished by October 22. However, some school boosters and coaches are not optimistic about that deadline. The hillside in the background is where the stands will be.

(Times photo by Gary Brown)

Judge rules against draft

WASHINGTON — A federal judge struck down the National Football League's drafting of college players Wednesday, saying it and other player-movement restrictions violate antitrust laws.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge William B. Bryant ruled that James "Yazoo" Smith, a former college draft selection of the Washington Redskins, is entitled \$276,000 in damages plus all court costs and attorneys' fees from the NFL and the Redskins.

Judge Bryant ruled that the college draft constitutes a group boycott and by its very existence violates the Sherman and Clayton antitrust laws.

"The current system is absolutely the most restrictive one imaginable. It leaves no room whatever for competition among the teams for the services of college players, and utterly strips them (the players) of measure of control over the marketing of their talents," Bryant said in his ruling.

The ruling is similar to previous court decisions against the NFL's player movement restrictions, but most previous rulings have concentrated on the so-called Rozelle Rule which binds a player to one team for most of his career.

Smith, a star defensive

back at the University of Oregon in 1968, was the Redskins' first draft pick and the 12th player selected in the annual draft that year.

But he suffered a neck injury which terminated his career, and in 1970 he filed suit against the NFL and Pro Sports, Inc., corporate name of the Washington league franchise.

Smith originally had signed a Redskins' contract which provided for a \$23,000 bonus, an additional \$5,000 bonus if he made the team and an annual salary of \$22,000.

Bryant found that he suffered actual damages of \$92,000 and, under the Clayton act, awarded him three times that figure.

The court ruling is expected to be appealed, but there was no immediate reaction available from NFL or Redskins' spokesmen.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, called

Bryant's decision "a significant victory."

There was no immediate reaction from the league, although Dallas Cowboys General Manager Tex

Schramm said, "I have to believe the NFL will appeal it."

— Associated Press

She'll take notes

Diane Dunbar of Pleasanton, who leaves for the People's Republic of China today, will keep a journal and perhaps snap a few photos as she tours the PRC with her United States gymnastic teammates.

Many of her observations will appear in the Times after her return from the tour, which ends Sept. 28.

The US team will visit Hangchow, Canton, Shanghai and Peking during its three-week stay.

Pinole top choice in writers' poll

WALNUT CREEK — Defending North Coast Section AAAA champion Pinole Valley was acclaimed the pre-season favorite in the first East Bay Prep Writers football poll, pieced together by the writers at a hasty luncheon meeting here yesterday.

With some 75 schools eligible for ranking, the EBAL did extraordinarily well as five of its eight schools gained some mention.

Granada, defending champs who lost only a meaningless non-league game and the AAAA finale last season, was ranked fourth, primarily due to a balanced ver offense.

Livermore, with its huge line and inexperienced backs, placed eighth while Amador Valley and Dublin slipped into the 11 and 12 spots. Perennial doormat Monte Vista managed an honorable mention.

Granada will be immediately challenged for its high rung on the ladder Friday night at Pacific High School in San Leandro where they'll face

10th-ranked Marina. Dublin, with its big, quick trio of running backs — state track meet relay runners Chuck Gannuss, Jim Boulware and Jon Batchelor — will also put their spot on the line against American, which narrowly missed the number 15 position.

Non-ranked San Ramon, under new head coach Lyle Setenich, will get a chance to edge into the poll as they host 15th-ranked Harry Ells of Richmond Friday night.

EAST BAY FOOTBALL POLL
With team followed by first place votes in parentheses, 1975 record, total points and final 1975 ranking.

1. Pinole Vly (7)	12-0	94	1
2. Alhambra (7)	7-2	90	2
3. Clayton Vly (7)	7-2	90	3
4. Granada (9-2)	87	3	
5. Berkeley (7-3)	75	7	
6. Skyline (8-2)	54	9	
7. College Pk (3-5)	52	NR	
8. Livermore (4-5)	50	NR	
9. Hayward (4-5)	47	NR	
10. Marina (7-1)	39	10	
11. Amador Vly (5-4)	38	HM	
12. Dublin (3-6)	29	NR	
13. Campbell (8-2)	25	11	
14. Pittsburg (6-4)	24	12	
15. Harry Ells (6-4)	17	24	

Others receiving votes: American (5-4), Moreau (8-2), Antioch (7-3), Monte Vista (3-6), Kennedy of Richmond (0-10).

Connors, Evert win

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Top seeds Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert breezed to victories in straight sets and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas fought off scrambling Eddie Dibbs to reach the semifinals at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday.

Connors, relentless as ever, whipped tiring Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-3, 6-1, and Miss Evert ran her incredible clay court winning streak to 99 matches, dating back to July 1973, with a brisk 6-1, 6-2 romp over Russian teen-ager Natasha Chmyreva.

Vilas needed four sets

before dispatching Dibbs, the pint-size hustler from North Miami Beach, Fla., 6-1, 2-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Second-seeded Evonne Goolagong, playing in the featured match of the night session, also gained the semifinals with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over sixth-ranked Rosemary Casals.

Miss Goolagong will face countrywoman Dianne Fromholtz in the semis.

Miss Fromholtz advanced with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over 16-year-old Zenda Liss of Daytona Beach, Fla. Mima Jausovec, who will face Miss Evert in Friday's semis, drubbed Vir-

ginia Ruzici of Romania 6-2, 6-1.

Connors and Vilas will square off in the men's semis Saturday. The other semi will be filled today when Sweden's Bjorn Borg meets Spain's Manuel Orantes and Romania's Ilie Nastase faces Dick Stockton of Dallas.

Connors, firing his ground strokes with authority, sent the stiff-legged Czech chasing from side to side in the backcourt throughout the match. The 24-year-old left-hander wore down Kodes, 30, in the first set and won the next handily to close out the match in 2 hours, 10 minutes. — by Associated Press

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ZENITH RCA SONY

Stabler prepares for Pitt

Ken Stabler holds no grudges, the pain in his crystal ball knees is no longer evident and nothing sounds better than the words "the championship season."

The non-counting, dragged out, ho-hum pre-season is behind him now. The championship season, which opens with Pittsburgh Sunday at the Coliseum, is here and the Alabama Snake says he's counting the days with anticipation.

"I'm anxious to get started," said the Raider quarterback, who lives a comfortable lifestyle in San Ramon during the season. "I feel pretty good. My knees are in pretty good shape. (After an off-season operation) I worked a lot on them during the off-season. Hopefully I can keep them that way. I feel fine and I'm looking forward to a good season."

Stabler won't short-change anyone with confi-

dence. He shows plenty of it, along with an arm more accurate than a Robin Hood arrow.

"I feel real good about the way I'm throwing," said the bullseye passer, who completed 58.4 per cent of his passes last year. In one contest against the Chiefs, he found receivers on 11 of 12 attempts for a Raider single game accuracy record.

"Physically and mentally, I'm ready to go," he said, after throwing three scoring strikes in Oakland's 45-28 final exhibition win over Seattle Saturday night. "I'm ready to play. In fact, I think all our guys are ready to play. I just hope that we can keep everybody well. That's the big thing now."

"With as many injured players we have right now, I'd like to get everybody well. We're really banged up defensively and that puts a lot of pressure on the

offense. We just have to take up the slack I'm confident we can do it."

Kenny remembers all too well that dark, polar bear weather day last January when the Raiders bowed out, losing the American Football Conference Championship in Pittsburgh, 16-10. Stabler recalls the ball looking more like a popsicle. It often went off his fingertips like one, too.

"It's an unfortunate circumstance the way the field was in Pittsburgh last year," he said, explaining the frigid conditions. "But they had to play on it too. It was no advantage or disadvantage. Yeah, it's much better to play on a decent field."

Now the Steelers invade Oakland's home surface, where the grass is greener, the weather warmer and the crowd partisan. But the Raider QB won't be looking for revenge as much as a successful start.

"I don't want to look at the game as a grudge match," said the Snake. "Certainly Pittsburgh has been rough on us and picked our pockets a couple of times and put us out of the Super Bowl but I won't be out for revenge."

"To me it's our league opener against a very good team that we're going to have to beat, maybe twice along the line. I don't think any one of us have any doubts that we can beat them if we play our game."

Strategically, Stabler calls the Raiders' game plan "simple." If you see arms, legs and torsos flying, coaches stammering and the crowd howling, then the pre-game plan is working to perfection.

"It's just a matter of our people going out and beating their people," the quarterback said. "It's as simple as that. It's a complex game in a way and

then it's a simple game. They know some of the things we're going to do and we know some of what they're going to try."

Once the game is complete, the roar of the patronage has ceased and he trades sweat for a hot shower and a splash of cologne. Stabler enjoys the retreat to home base.

"I really love the valley," he said. "I like that sort of living. It's a country style and I've got three or four acres to roam around in. I really like the small town atmosphere, climate and environment."

Is it anything like Alabama, his stomping grounds when he's not tossing up scoring plays?

"Yeah, it's kind of like a small town in Alabama, where everybody knows each other. That's what I like about the valley," he said.

—by Bill Glazier

Takais honored

Mike Takais was named the first winner of the Earl Wolfe award, awarded the person contributing the most to the Las Positas Junior Golf Program as the summer season ended recently.

Age group performance awards went to the top golfers in each division based on the weekly tournaments.

Wes Morgan was first in the 16-17 division with a 158, beating out John Zehnder, who had the same score but a higher average. Rick Gielow, a Foothill High School player, was tabbed most improved.

In the 14-15 group Leo Hoffman's 165 gave him first ahead of Bill Lavelle, Dave Olson and Jeff Hoffman. Chuck Lennier was most improved. Rob Vandevanter topped the 12-13's with a 167, over 20 points ahead of his nearest rival.

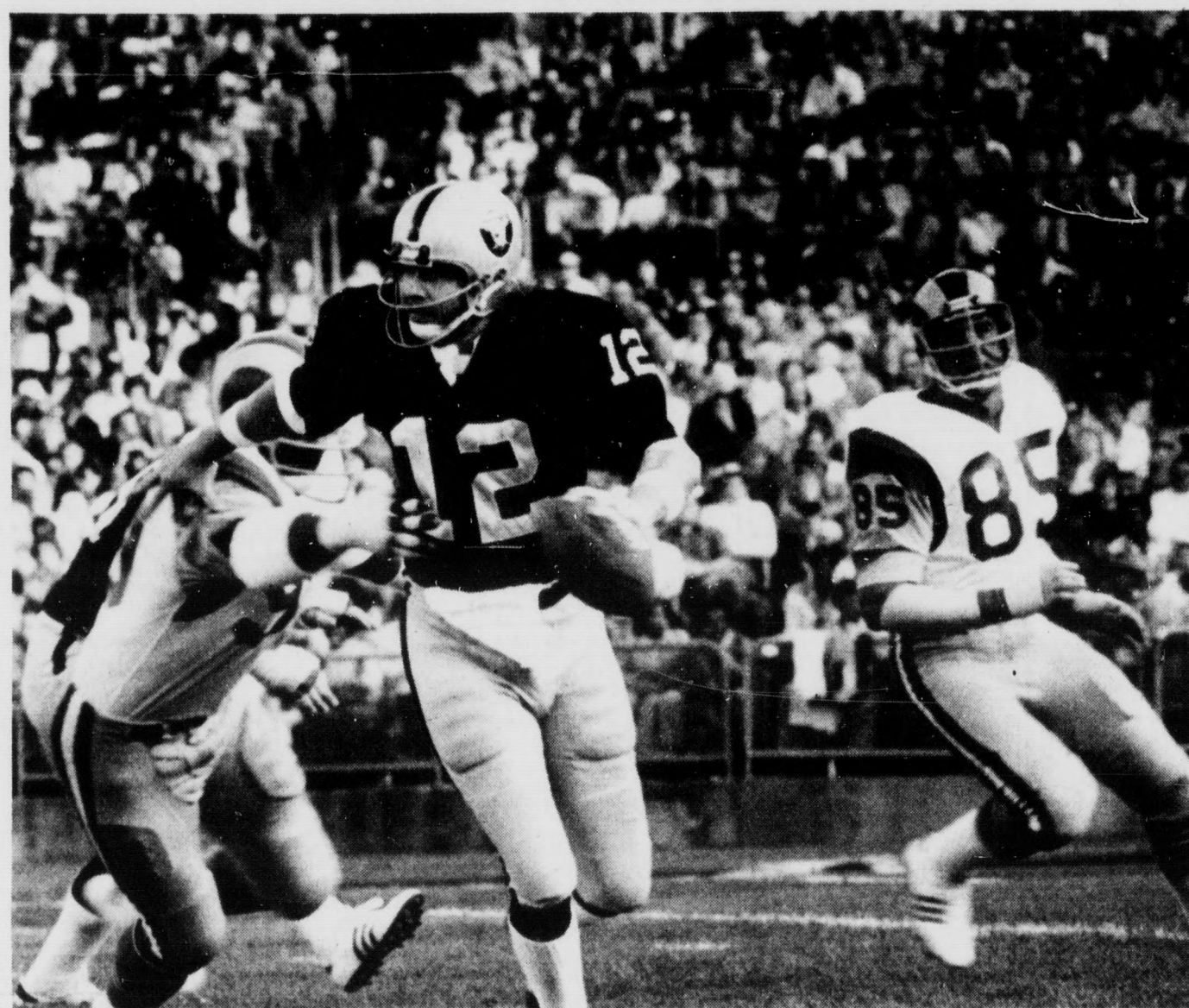
Ron Meyn, Craig Spitzer and Jim Capretta also placed while Todd Howe was most improved. Graham Alexander's superior average gave him the 10-11 nod over Harold Harmon as both totaled 207 points.

Scott Mandel was most improved with Scott Pruneau, Shawn Peters and Joel Chase also making the top five.

Chris Howe and John Sipe finished one-two in the beginners division while Dominick Rickenbach was the uncontested nine- and under champ with David Lennier most improved.

Judy Hoffman was the girls advanced winner ahead of Sandra Rickenbach while Ann Cooper took the beginners crown and Mitzie Rickenbach most improved.

In the program's final tourney of the season, the Parent-Junior, the team of Mike and Guy White won low gross honors with a 78 while Pete and Pete Rocereto carded a 63 to win the blind bogey low net award.



Ken Stabler dodges Los Angeles tacklers in recent pre-season contest. (Times photo by Bob Sibilia)

Jenner mid-America's hero

SAN JOSE — "If we had programmed it with God," says George Wallach, "the Olympics couldn't have worked out better for Bruce Jenner."

Wallach is the personal manager of the new cult hero of mid-America, the handsome, dazzling winner of the decathlon at the XXI Olympiad in Montreal. Wallach, an effervescent agent with a pad in one of those crags in the Hollywood hills, details manifest destiny that led to the crowning of Jenner as the "world's greatest athlete" and the most exploitable property to come out of the Olympics.

"Let Frank Shorter lose the marathon. (He did.)" "Let Dwight Stones lose the high jump. (He did.)" "Let the 1500 meters become a nothing race. (With the defection of Kenya's Mike Boit, it did.)"

"Let Bruce win the decathlon with a flourish." And he did, with that climactic 4:12.6 mile to zoom the world decathlon record to a phenomenal 8,618 points.

In New York immediately thereafter, claims Wallach, Jenner "was treated like Lindbergh" and "Bruce and Chrystie (his pretty blond wife) became the new sweethearts of America."

In New York it was also revealed that besides Wal-

lach and his 10 per cent agent's bite, the William Morris Agency will handle Jenner's theatrical future and Rogers and Cowan, of New York and Hollywood, will handle his publicity.

"Potentially," gushes George, "he's as big as Robert Redford. If Hollywood is calling, you've got to have guys (William Morris, Rogers and Cowan) who can respond to that call. Even if it does cost 10 points."

This is offer-study time as Bruce and Chrystie flew to Hawaii for some restful frolicking. In the first two days after the Olympics, Wallach fielded \$300,000 worth of offers. He says William Morris estimates that in the "commercials" area, Jenner can make \$2 million.

"Already," says Wallach, "we've got two Hollywood proposals for films — heroic kinds of things. A men's product offered \$100,000 for a commercial. Mike O'Hara offered \$200,000 for Bruce to compete for the ITA (International Track Association). That's out. We don't want him to be doing 20-yard sprints against O.J. Simpson."

"We want to limit commercial exposure to two or three blue chip companies on a long-term basis. In television, we want to give him sports casting experi-

ence. Maybe do a couple of specials. No series."

He might do state fairs for personal appearances. People want to meet him."

If you've got the idea by now all this has been fairly carefully orchestrated before hand, you're on the right track. Phil Finch, a young novelist, had already started on an autobiography with Bruce several months ago. A contract for Prentice-Hall to publish it next spring was signed two days after the Olympics, and a 6,000-word excerpt will appear in Sports Illustrated in a month.

Alan Rothenberg, a prominent Los Angeles lawyer retained by Wallach, carefully checks all the fine print. Alan, once in line to be commissioner of pro basketball, is a pragmatic type. "We've taken no deals yet," he says, "because we don't have the same problem as Mark Spitz (the '72 Olympics hero who flopped as a commercial personality). There's no need to take the money and run."

To cynics who wonder about the "All-America boy and Mom's apple pie" merchandising of Jenner, Rothenberg shrugs, "That's the way he is. Besides, that's what's selling these days. He'll get the milk commercials — and Joe Namath can take the booze commercials."

The man with the baton is Wallach, who saw pic-

tures of Bruce and Chrystie in People Magazine last winter, called them up and told them that they had a look which would sell.

They met for the first time when Bruce came to Los Angeles in January to compete in the Sunkist Games. George took him to his Benedict Canyon home, the one with the kidney-shaped swimming pool and a 450SL Mercedes in the driveway. "I was the first person to show interest in him," says George.

Naturally, because Bruce was an amateur, there could be no formal contract and Wallach says that four months elapsed before he felt the Jenners were committed to him. But at the final Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore., and at the Games in Montreal, discreetly on the scene were Wallach, Rothenberg and Finch.

Ane when Jenner had finished competing in his last decathlon, the campaign for selling of a hero was already formulated.

"Ten years ago," says Wallach, whose firm is Sports Media Sales (he handles the radio and TV package of the Golden State Warriors, among others), "I collected baseball cards. And here I got America's hero."

He has, incidentally, already turned down a nude centerfold for Bruce Jenner in Cosmopolitan.

by Murray Olderman

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Carvacho breaks records

Tricia Carvacho and Kevin Kyle of the Livermore Aquacowboys turned in some outstanding performances at the San Jose Aquatics Open last weekend.

Carvacho and Kyle, the only members of the Aquacowboys to participate in the meet, placed in 17 out of 22 events they were entered in.

Tricia broke seven club

LEGAL NOTICE

COPY of Document Recorded on Sep 1 1976 as No. 76-146759 Has not been compared with original

ALAMEDA COUNTY RECORDER

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 6101 - 6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of TAURUS CRAFTS, Transferor, whose business address is 520 Main Street, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to CRAFTY LADY, INC., Transferee whose business address is 520 Main Street, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 520 Main Street, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that craft business known as TAURUS CRAFTS, and located at 520 Main Street, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 13th day of September, 1976, at AMARAL & WALKER, Attorneys at Law, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferee (s), all business names and addresses used by Transferor(s) for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: NONE

Dated: August 31, 1976

CRAFTY LADY, INC.
/s/ Charisse A. Mellor
Transferee.
Arlene M. Blasquez
Transferee

Legal PT-VT 2256
Publish September 9, 1976

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5 p.m. Mon. for Wed.
5 p.m. Tues. for Thurs.
5 p.m. Wed. for Fri.
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Merchandise 41-56
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Rentals 70-84
Real Estate 85-99
Automotive 100-110

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

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28. Licensed Nursery Schools

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Class 9-14 Business Services

Class 35 Work Wanted

Class 38 Pets & Services

Class 77 Share Rentals

Class 82 Wanted to Rent

Class 104 Motorcycles

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FOUND, female kitten white w/gray tail, gray on face. Vic. Amador Valley Shopping Center. 9/2-846-1241.

LOST: Boxer, fawn, male, vic. of Valley Trails Pleas., Sept. 7. 846-5980. REWARD.

LOST: Sm. dog w/long grey curly hair, last seen near golf course on Port Chicago Hwy. Call eves: 676-5532.

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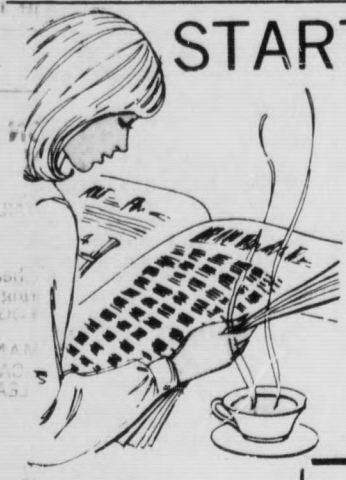
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GO-GO DANCER, no topless. Please call 447-9912 for appointment.

32. Help Wanted

DINNER COOK w/some management exper., fry cooks, waitresses, waiters, bus boys & dishwashers. Interviewing daily from 8:55 p.m. at 2121 Railroad Ave., Liv. Phone for appointment, 455-5858.

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33. Salespeople
BETTER HOMES REALTY can pay you more! 100% program if you are a proven producer, you can receive more with us. For a confidential interview, call Art Dunkley, 462-4200, 455-6650.

34. Domestic Wanted

BABYSITTER, needed to start 9-14, 2 children, no housework. 2:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. 4 day week, \$32.00. Own transp., morns., call 447-3594.

BABYSITTER, wanted, 2 yr. old girl, 4 days a wk. 443-3313 or 447-9727.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, for a 4 yr. old & 2 yr. old, near Joe Michell School, 4 day week, 447-9671.

48. Articles for Sale

FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Fri., Sat. & Sun. 10-4 p.m. 305 Honda, Danish Teak Buffet, Mini bike, English Jumping saddle, wooden bed frame, crib, buggy - stroller, high chair, swing set, draperies and other misc. items. 5095 Blackbird Wy. Pleasanton.

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, furn., clothes, silver, guitar, tumbler, much more, 5550 Black Ave., Pleas. Fri., Sat. 9-4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Girl clothes, girl bike, ski eggmt., 10-4 p.m. Sept. 9-11, 2403 Raven, Pleas.

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 11th 9-4 p.m. Furn water bed, king size bed, paintings, toys, dishes, etc. 6557 Hanover Ct. Pleasanton.

GIRL'S, Schwinn Stingray bike, Excel. cond., 828-3083 aft. 5:00 p.m.

JACK & JILL went up the hill & found a Garage Sale, w/ a motorcycle, furn., etc. 4798 Mohr, Pleas. Sat./Sun. 9-4 p.m.

MOVING SALE: 2264 Stonebridge Rd., Livermore. Sat. & Sun., 11th & 12th, 10-4 p.m.

52. Boats & Service

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SAN RAMON, Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cul-de-sac, close to schools, \$365 mo. 829-4539, 828-4338.

SAN RAMON, Lynnbrook 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sold out at \$51,265. Buy mine \$52,000. 254-6733.

UNFURN: Clean 3 bdrm., carpets & drapes, ref., stove. Older couple pref. NO PETS. \$225 mo. + deposit. 447-3756.

WANTED RESPONSIBLE COUPLE to take good care of our Liv. furnished house & dog for 3 mo., starting Oct. 1st, in exchange for \$200 a mo. rent. Write incl. ref. & phone to P.O. Box 188-205, Pleasanton, 94566.

LIVERMORE

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Huge Sunset, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets and custom drapes. Large living room, nicely landscaped, corner location with many fruit trees. Only \$49,950.

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Homes are expensive now and they are still going up. Young couples need to start somewhere. We think we've got it in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen with bar, redwood deck, landscaping and lots of fruit trees too, \$37,950.

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SOLID, walnut wood din. rm. set, buffet, lg. china closet, 4 leaves, 5 chairs, \$650. 828-1763.

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FREE kitten 4 mos. old male, 1/2 Siamese, 1/2 Persian shots. Free food. 828-0343.

MOVING, free to good home, mature 1/2 Samoyed, 1/2 German Shepherd female, spayed, all shots, 76 tags. Good with kids. 828-7513.

SAMOWED DOG FREE to good home, 9 mo. old, all shots. Phone 462-3238 after 5:30 p.m.

39. Livestock
SHETLAND PONY, Dapple grey, exceptional gentle, excel. w/ children. \$75. 846-1330.

40. Supplies & Services
SINGLE axle horse trailer, \$285. 829-2756.

TEX tan saddle, excel. cond., 2 yrs. old. \$175 or best offer. 828-5070.

USED HORSE TACK for sale, also silver show belt, Call Tami at 846-4921.

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies
SWEET CORN, by crate or doz. sm. ears. Ideal for canning or freezing. 162 S. Vasco Rd., Liv. 455-4220 betwn. 7 a.m. & 12 p.m.

46. Appliances
DRYER, Sears Kenmore excel. cond., \$50. Call 846-1455.

FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore washer & dryer, 6 yrs. old, \$50 or best offer. Call 462-1056.

47. Home Furnishings
ANTIQUE dining room set with 4 chairs, \$350, 846-1723.

BEAUTIFUL golden white sofa, \$150, gold velvet chair, excellent, \$50, 443-7312.

49. Television—Stereo
RCA 23 IN., black & white, table model with stand, good picture. 846-6514.

50. Wanted to Buy
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DUB., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Echo Park, quiet ct. lots of extras. Avail., immed., \$375. 829-1741.

DUBLIN 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, TV room, \$350 a mo. Owner - agent, 828-1089, 828-4417.

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FREE kitten 4 mos. old male, 1/2 Siamese, 1/2 Persian shots. Free food. 828-0343.

MOVING, free to good home, mature 1/2 Samoyed, 1/2 German Shepherd female, spayed, all shots, 76 tags. Good with kids. 828-7513.

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TEX tan saddle, excel. cond., 2 yrs. old. \$175

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ABLE TO SHOW CUSTOM HOME
5 bdrm. Findlay Way beauty with 2400 ft. of living living. On 80 x 120 lot. Living room is completely separate. Family room has fireplace at far end with gas lighter, grate, heat transfer glass & screen cover. Beautiful ceramic tile kitchen work top and breakfast bar. Huge master bedroom with separate bath and walk-in closet area. All bedrooms are large and w/w carpeted. Front & back yards sprinkled. Lots of crushed rock walkways, expensive terracing, exposed aggregate patio, and a cute doll house in the backyard.

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ASSUME
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, in a great area. You'll have to look a long time to beat this price at \$42,500.

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EAST SIDE
Big 4 bedroom, 2 bath home only five years young. Central air, formal dining, step-down family room with fireplace, semi custom area close to schools & shopping. \$62,500.

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PRICED TO SELL. This 3 bedroom home is on a 50x150 lot. Central air, completely carpeted, new linoleum in kitchen, and is priced ver competitively. \$35,500.

GET A LOT FOR A LITTLE. This Eastside 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a lot to offer. Over 1500 square feet, central air, utility room, hobby room, big 2 car garage, and a 75x100 lot. VACANT. \$42,950.

REDUCED TO MOVE. This well maintained Sunset 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a well landscaped lot, with lots of shade trees, barbeque, patio, and table. Inside, we have carpets, drapes, electric kitchen, and it's sparkling clean. VACANT. \$43,800.

"WE TAKE TRADES"

Century 21
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SHARP SUNSET WEST
Home. Custom drapes, tastefully decorated, 18x38 pool, 12x30 enclosed patio. This home is loaded with extras. \$73,500.

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SUNSET EAST
Outstanding Magnolia model, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air. Nice hill location with big yard, formal dining, upgraded carpets & custom drapes. \$62,500.

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2705 4th St. Livermore

TWO STORY
Just listed, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of early American charm. Large lot in established area. \$44,950.

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DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. immediately, \$290 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800

DUB. - Immaculate, avail. 9/1, \$320 mo. HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060

DUB. - Sharp ECCO PARK, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., upgraded cpts. thru-out. \$375 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900

DUB. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$350 mo. Call HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060

LIVER. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, Almond School area, vacant, DEL VALLE REALTY, 443-1990

LIVER. - 195 Edythe St., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 children & pet OK, lease \$315 mo. Ask for Claudia Lange, 829-4100

LIVER. - \$370 mo., 1800 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, A/C, schools near, sunken living rm. & tub. Del 462-5224

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central air upgrade cpts., on 1/4 acre lot. \$315 mo. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 443-7000

LIVER. - Bluebell, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, avail. now! 285 mo. Call Bill, WESTERN REALTY, 462-4535. Eves: 846-5405.

LIVER. - Crestmont, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, side yard access, sprinklers. Avail. 8/15, \$310 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800

LIVER. - 4 yrs. old, 3 bdrm. home, corner lot, clean, custom drps., cpts., frplc., fenced, avail. 9/15, \$325 mo. 462-2885, 462-1295.

LIVER. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, refri., Avail. 8/15. \$375 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800

PLEAS. - Brand new, 3 bdrm. & den on quiet ct., in Heritage Valley, A/C, frplc., for dining, double continuous cleaning ovens, Solarion floor, sprinklers, \$450 mo. 455-1329 or 351-7500, ext. 331 weekdays

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., formal dining, new, must see, off Black Ave., \$445 mo., lease + dep. 846-9792

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. 9/5, central air, \$365 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800

PLEAS. - Avail. 9/1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, located on quiet court, \$100 dep., \$400 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900

PLEAS. - Super sharp Val Vista model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, no wax floors in kitchen w/dishwasher, rumpus rm., frplc., carpeting thru-out. \$375 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900

PLEAS. - Vacant 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fresh paint, clean, near Aquatic center, \$375 mo. 846-3557

PLEAS.-Horse lovers! Stable, barn, pasture, 3 bdrm. house, \$300 mo. Call 351-9335

PLEAS. - Avail. 9/1, Valley Trails area, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., approx. \$400 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900

PLEAS. - Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fam. rm., inside laundry, beautiful patio & landscaping, walk to shopping & elem. school, never rented before, immed. occupancy, \$385 mo. HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, refrigerator-incl. \$375 month. HERITAGE REALTORS, 828-6060

SAN RAMON - Large 2 story, freshly painted, located on quiet cul-de-sac, vacant, \$500 mo. Tom 829-4702 AGENT

PLEASANTON

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2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, central air, fireplace, huge covered patio, and large private yard. Finest appointments, pets welcome. \$24,950.

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MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

COOL
And comfortable, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with central air, good location. \$27,000.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

OLD OLD OLD
Older 2 bedroom 1 bath home. Close to downtown, 1 car detached garage, extra deep lot, excellent terms, unbelievable price, \$35,950.

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Realtors 829-1020
1585 Olivina, Liv.

POOL TIME
We have plenty to choose from, all heated & filtered.

4 bedroom, 2 bath \$58,950.
3 bedroom, 2 bath \$64,950.
4 bedroom, 2 bath \$70,950.
6 bedroom, 3 bath \$84,950.
Call for more information.

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REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

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UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
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Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, air conditioned with a large free form pool, upgraded carpet & drapes, etc. Call us will be sold. Beautiful view, cul-de-sac lot, etc. \$74,950.

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy.
Dublin 828-6600

STONERIDGE
Unbelievable 4 bedroom, 2 bath home under \$60,000 in Stoneridge. This one is sharp, professional landscaping, automatic sprinklers, lots of wallpaper, HURRY, this won't last. Owner transferred, priced right at \$58,950. YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS, 829-4222

UNBELIEVABLE
Pool home in Pleasanton. Loaded with extras in good area. This one won't last at \$44,950.

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Realtors 829-1020
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VALVISTA MODEL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully decorated, wall to wall carpets over hardwood floors, nice wall papering, big wall fireplace in family room, side yard access. HURRY! \$51,950

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

4 BEDROOMS + POOL
This outstanding home is located in Sunset area, many custom features thru-out, fantastic kitchen with built-ins, double ovens, dishwasher, carpets and drapes thru out, flagstone patio, over 1900 sq. ft. of living area, plus heated & filtered pool in backyard, \$62,500.

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

PLEASANTON

AIR-POOL
Privacy and top condition are just a few reasons to consider this striking 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Pleasanton Valley home. \$67,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SAN RAMON

ANOTHER BIG ONE
Here is a five bedroom 2 bath. Central air, great neighborhood, close to all. Nicely decorated on corner lot in Fairway. \$63,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

CLASSIC TWO STORY
For the family with growing pains. This large 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has central air, country size electric kitchen, family room, garage door opener and sprinklers in a landscaped yard. Offered at \$76,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway,
DUBLIN 828-6060

WOW!!
Gorgeous home, central air, smoke detector, sprinklers, plush custom carpets & drapes, professionally decorated, huge patio deck, landscaped to perfection, COME SEE IT. \$63,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

TRACY

GET IN BEFORE THE PRICE INCREASE. 3 MODEL HOMES LEFT TO SELL AT \$27,950. YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE FOR A 3 BDRM., 2 BATH HOME. W/W CPTS. A WHIRLPOOL SELF CLEANING OVEN & RANGE, DISPOSAL, & NO WAX FLOORS. FHA & VA FINANCING. MIN. DOWN FHA. NO DOWN VA. CALL ME TODAY. KEN BARNES, AMERICAN MARKETING, 209-835-7989.

NEW CONSTRUCTION ON 1/2 ACRE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, built-ins. \$42,500.

COVERED WAGON
539 West 11th St. Tracy
(209) 835-7700

2 STORY COTTAGE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air, built-ins, Doughboy pool, \$37,500.

COVERED WAGON
539 West 11th St. Tracy
(209) 835-7700

5 ACRES ON MIDDLE RD.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 yr. old house, central heat & air, built-ins, barn, 4 separate stalls for horses. \$69,500.

COVERED WAGON
539 West 11th St. Tracy
(209) 835-7700

SAN RAMON

COMFORTABLE
Home located on 10th fairway San Ramon Golf Course. This superb executive home has extras too many to mention. \$79,995.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

COUNTRY CLUB
Located on 10th fairway, huge 15 x 24 family room, gorgeous kitchen, fantastic view of rolling hills and golf course. Don't miss this one. \$79,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE
Four bedroom, 2 bath with side access. This outstanding home has a beautiful family room with view of San Ramon Hills. Plush carpeting & custom drapes thru out. Formal dining room, shake roof, huge pie shaped lot. Only \$56,950.

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

JUST LISTED
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining, central air, covered patio and too much more to list here! A must see that won't last long. \$73,200

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
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LEASE OPTION, sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, frplc., extras. Owner-agent. 828-2497.

LIKE CAREFREE LIVING?
Then call on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home today. Tri-level with lots of space. In top area of San Ramon. Back yard included. A fantastic swimming pool, with lights and custom decking. Lush landscaping and more. Brand new listing. \$79,950.

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DUBLIN 828-6060

OPEN SUN 1-5
61 COLL CT.
CUE-SHOP LOCATION
Convenient to all levels of education and shopping centers. This sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has new carpeting and custom drapes, only \$51,950. In Fairway. Owner says he will accept second, \$54,500.

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DUBLIN 828-6060

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136 WINGED FOOT PLACE
RELUCTANT REDUCTION
On this lovely 3 bedroom ranch home on a corner lot in Fairway Hills. This elegant home has a warm and inviting living room, formal dining, newly carpeted family room, new floor in kitchen and breakfast area, covered patio, and a super 20 x 37' heated & filtered pool, \$67,950.

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ORCHARDS, elegant 4 bdrm., cent. air, large H/F pool, luxurious master suite. \$67,900. 828-1373.

SAN RAMON, Immaculate 4 bdrm. 2 bath, beaut. landscaped. Huge back yard, lg. patio, play area. Upgraded cpts., new exterior paint. Close to pool, schools, by owner \$54,900 or offer. 829-3767.

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NO DOWN GLOAN
Eligible vets welcome. To use GI Loan on this outstanding 4 bedroom home with all the extras. Included is a 20 x 36 pool. Must be sold, seller's new home ready. \$62,500.

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WOW!!
Gorgeous home, central air, smoke detector, sprinklers, plush custom carpets & drapes, professionally decorated, huge patio deck, landscaped to perfection, COME SEE IT. \$63,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
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TRACY

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5 ACRES ON MIDDLE RD.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 yr. old house, central heat & air, built-ins, barn, 4 separate stalls for horses. \$69,500.

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UNBELIEVABLE
Older home + barn and guest cottage, almost in the city of Livermore, on top a knoll that offers a fantastic view. Home is included with 25 ACRES. This is not a misprint, total price only, \$139,950.

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A school where parents learn too

PLEASANTON — Hill N' Dale Pre-School provides learning experiences for parents as well as for children.

This unique school was established 15 years ago as a result of requests from parents in the Dublin, San Ramon, Pleasanton areas. They wanted a dual purpose school. One where they could share ideas on child rearing with each other and where their children could be taught basic skills. Three years later, board members of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District agreed the idea was a good one. They made it part of their Adult Education Program. It is still under their auspices.

The teaching staff consists of Director, Courine Warren, Linda Ward and Rose Piercell.

"But parents act as our aides," said Warren. "That is one way we get them totally involved in the program. They write down their observations during classes and at the end of the day we sit and discuss them during a 20 minute evaluation session."

High school and college students who are studying child care courses also assist.

Other meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays each month at Dublin High School from 7:30 to 10 p.m. (Room D/9/11).

"These meetings are geared to meet parents' needs which are constantly changing as they grow and develop," said Ward.

Ideas on discipline, jealousy, single parent problems, how to constructively channel a child's energy are some of the subjects discussed. Guest speakers also attend to offer new viewpoints.

"We take all of the expert's opinions plus all of our own at these evening meetings and discuss what really works best," said Warren.

Ward continued, "This sharing of

ideas and putting them to practical use is the basis for the program. These parents really help make it work."

Another goal of the school is to act as a combination activity center and referral service; especially to new residents.

"People move in and out of here a lot due to company transfers," Warren said. "We try to help them get in touch with services they need by providing lists of what is available — such as dentists, doctors, schools, churches, family counseling and so on."

"Our pre-school helps their children adjust," she continued.

The children, ranging in ages from two years nine months to five years, have no trouble adjusting.

Activity centers are numerous and colorful. Subjects include science, art, music, literature and physical education. These are geared to suit each child's individual learning abilities and needs.

"One of the main goals is to help the children develop a good self-image. We feel our program helps them gain their identity," Ward said.

The teacher and aide to child ratio is about one to three. At the end of the year each student is evaluated to see if he or she is ready to continue on to kindergarten.

Hill N' Dale is open during the regular school year. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday there is a morning session from 9 to 11:30 and an afternoon one from 12:30 to 3:00. The tuition fee is \$17 per month.

On Tuesday and Thursday classes are held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The tuition fee is \$12 per month for this session.

Ward also teaches a summer program lasting for five weeks. It begins the last week in June and ends the first week in August.



(L to R) You can tell by the smiles that Linda Ward and Courine Warren enjoy their work at Hill N' Dale Pre-School.

There is a program for two year old children held on Saturday mornings. The goals are the same and fathers are more able to become involved in these sessions.

"This is one of the best equipped schools I've ever seen," said Ward. "Of course, we can always use just about anything anyone cares to donate. Things do wear out and need replacing."

The school district also provides equipment. Parents do too but they primarily volunteer their services to make things and help with maintenance. Part of the tuition fees are also used to pay for equipment and supplies.

The school district pays teachers' salaries.

Hill N' Dale Pre-School is located on the corner of 8th and DOW in a vacated barracks at Camp Parks. The outside may look drab but the inside is spacious and colorful. They even have an indoor play area for rainy days.

Outside there are plenty of fun things to climb in, on, up and over. Or, the child can just sit and play quietly.

"The phone book lists us as being in Pleasanton," said Warren. "Technically, we are," she continued. "But actually we are quite centrally located with easy access to Dublin and San Ramon, too."

For further information call Sue Bouchier, registrar at 462-2864.

— By Sue Vogelsanger

Livermore takes CSF signups

LIVERMORE — Livermore High School's chapter of the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) will take sign-ups Monday, the first day of school, during registration.

Applicants should bring their last high school report card with them, dated last June. Most students with an A or B - plus average are likely to be eligible.

CSF's motto is "Scholarship for Service." To this end, the group will sponsor two blood drives. Last spring they collected 115 pints, some of which is still available to the community. The club hopes to have at least equal success with this year's drives.

Other plans for this year include fund-raising for scholarships, and taking a fun trip.

New officers to be installed at the first meeting include: President, Scott Williford; vice president, Loren Fong; secretary, Barbara Wright; treasurer, Carol Young; and historian, Roberta Burdick. Attending will be advisors JoAnn Cox and Gerald Gutierrez.

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"ROBIN & MARIAN"
&
George Segal in "BLACKBIRD"

Mon.-Thurs.
"ROBIN" 7:30 "BIRD" 9:30
Fri. & Sat.
"ROBIN" 7, 10:45 "BIRD" 9:00
Sun.
"ROBIN" 2, 5:50, 9:35
"BIRD" 4:00, 7:50

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You'll really "pocket" big savings on...

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Amador Adult Education will again offer class in real estate. Instructor Helen Henshaw, center, is shown here with Kay Ingles and Bob Garcia.

How to land a job

Job seeking techniques is among the 30 new courses to be offered by the Amador Adult Education program this fall.

The class will be held on Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Sept. 23 and ending Dec. 2. The 11-week course will provide the individual with "sure fire" job seeking skills. It will cover resume writing, application procedure, test taking and interview techniques as well as career exploration and research.

Fee for the course is \$4. Pre-registrations for Amador Adult Education courses will be taken the week of Sept. 13 at Dublin and Amador Valley High Schools. Signups will be taken at Dublin High on Sept. 13 and 15, from 7 to 9 p.m., and at Amador Valley High Sept. 14 and 16, also 7 to 9.

Registration will be taken for 128 courses.

es, with over 30 of them being new. Some of the latter include reading improvement, business machines, secretarial brush-up, basic calligraphy, cartooning, crafts for senior citizens, problem solving rap group, spectator football, and basic sailing techniques.

In addition to the two high schools, some classes will be conducted at Camp Parks, United Presbyterian Church in Pleasanton, Pleasanton Convalescent Home, Harvest Park School, Foothill High, Komandorski Village and Pleasanton Greens.

For further information on fees, other courses slated and meeting times, see brochures on file at Pleasanton and Dublin libraries, post offices and high schools. Information may also be obtained by calling the Adult Education office at 462-5500.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Still an opening on board

PLEASANTON — Residents interested in being considered for the vacancy on the Pleasanton Joint School District Board of Trustees should send in a letter by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15.

The letter should either be mailed or delivered to Al Dutchover, president, Pleasanton Joint School District, Board of Trustees, 123 Main St., Pleasanton 94566.

The person appointed will fill the unexpired term of Dr. Guy Clark, who recently moved to a suburb of Albuquerque, New Mexico, for health and personal reasons. Dr. Clark's term runs through March of next year.

The board will conduct public interviews of the individuals who are screened from the letters. These interviews will be on Sept. 27 and 28. It is anticipated the appointment will be made on or before Sept. 29.

When Dr. Clark submitted his resignation, Pleasanton trustees initially decided to go with a four-member board until the March 1977 elections.

However, trustees were forced to reconsider when fel-

low board member Joe Schwab was taken ill. Schwab reportedly was taken to Livermore Veterans Hospital a week ago and is expected to be absent from district affairs the next six to eight weeks.

Schwab's absence dropped board strength to three, setting up a situation where one member could have total veto power.

Because of that and Schwab's absence, the board decided to seek a replacement now for Dr. Clark.

Potential candidates must be at least 18 years of age and a resident of the Pleasanton Joint School District.

The person appointed on or about the 29th of this month would serve through March of 1977 and then have to run for the office if he or she so desires. The person could not be listed as an incumbent, though.

Current makeup of the board shows Dutchover as president, Betty Nostrand, clerk, and Karen Finn, member. Dutchover, Finn and Dr. Clark's position will be up for election next March.

Murray teaching rolls off Chabot's Hayward tours

Because of a decline in enrollment, the staffing allocations for the 1976-77 school year in the Murray School District show five less full-time equivalent teachers than last year.

The fewer numbers are reflected in teachers at the nine district schools — 207½ full-time equivalent plus four aides compared to 212½ plus three aides last year.

The only individual school staffing changes of any consequence are at Cronin (now 11½ FTE and a half-time aide compared to 13 and a half-time aide last year) and Wells Intermediate School (37 teachers and one aide compared to 35½ FTE and one aide last year).

Fallon, Frederiksen and Murray will each have one less teacher than last year while staff makeup at Donlon (49 plus a half-time aide) and Dublin (23½ FTE) remain the same.

Nielsen will also lose the equivalent of one full-time teaching position.

Remainder of the certificated staff includes resource persons, 7; outdoor education, 1 (new position); music, 2; reading specialist, 8; educationally handicapped, 8 FTE positions covered by 9 persons; EMR, 2; speech clinician, 9-2/5 FTE covered by 10 persons; nurses, 2-1/10 positions covered by 4 people; counselors, 3-3/5 FTE positions covered by 4 persons; psychologists, 2-4/5 positions covered by 3 persons; librarian, 1; vice principals, 3; principals, 9; curriculum coordinator Les Schmidt; director of auxiliary services Wally Moreskine; assistant superintendent Heinz Gewing; superintendent Donald Williams.

In other business Tuesday night, trustees heard a busing report from Phil Chubb, business manager, who introduced the district's new head bus driver, Ruth Grout, and said training to become a driver includes 40 hours of field and class work.

Chubb said a slide presentation is being worked up that Mrs. Grout can take around to schools, showing the proper way to lineup for the bus, behavior on the bus and safe boarding practices.

Board members received a petition with 1,308 signatures from Residents-In-Action asking that Dublin School NOT be converted to seventh-eighth grade use, no Dublin K-6 students be bused out of the school attendance area and Donlon School be improved.

In followup comments, a Donlon School staff member told the board, "I feel sorry for the board's position in this matter (whether to convert a school or maintain the status quo). Donlon houses the second largest number of seventh and eighth grade students in the district and, let me tell you, we're hurting out there."

"There is really a need for some kind of work out there. I think conversion of Dublin to seventh-eighth grade use is a good idea," the Donlon staffer concluded.

Trustees also acted on lease agreements for three portables, approved student teaching agreements with California State University Hayward, cleared the way for sending obsolete textbooks to Christian Center School and named trustee Bob Foster delegate to Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) with Peter Snyder as alternate.

Chabot's Hayward tours

Tours designed to acquaint new students with Chabot College's Hayward campus will be held Sept. 15 and 18 as part of orientation activities sponsored by the Associated Students.

All tours will leave from the lobby of the Student Center (Building 2300). The Sept. 15 tours will be held at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. The Sept. 18 tours are scheduled at 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

A beach party from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. is scheduled for Sept. 17. The \$2 reservation fee covers charter bus transportation and a barbecue lunch. Buses leave Parking Lot A at the campus at 9 a.m.

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